

HURRAH FOR  
OUR NEW  
NATIONAL ARMY

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

HOME  
EDITION

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# END DRAFT AS DAY BREAKS

## THREE BILLION VOTED FOR WAR BY REICHSTAG

Aims of Chancellor  
May Be Opposed  
in Berlin.

BULLETIN.  
COPENHAGEN, July 20.—The German Reichstag has voted, without discussion, the third reading of the bill providing for a war credit of \$6,000,000,000. The minority against the measure was made up of Independent Socialists.

(By Cable to Chicago Tribune.)  
COPENHAGEN, July 20.—Chancellor Michaelis, the new guiding spirit in Germany, made it known in his first address to the Reichstag, delivered yesterday, that he will carry on the policies of the "Junkers," perhaps to a further extent than his predecessor Von Bethmann-Hollweg was willing to go.

He flatly turned down the program of "no annexations and no indemnities," which was supported by the Socialists and Liberals, and announced himself for the Bethmann idea of rearmament of the borders and colonial possessions by bargaining. His press statement is a German peace based on annexation and domination of Europe.

He expressed faith in the final victory by the submarine and asserted that warfare should be carried to the finish. His contempt for America was shown in the declaration that her entry into the war would not influence the result.

OPPOSED BY SOCIALISTS.  
The new chancellor will be opposed in this position. Philip Scheidemann, mighty Socialist leader, vowed open opposition at Chancellor Michaelis' speech, according to dispatches received today from Berlin.

The Socialist, it was asserted, had spoken in the Reichstag immediately following Michaelis and complained at the chancellor's vague words as to internal reforms. Scheidemann opposed the German submarine policy, declaring it was doing more harm than good.

The power of this potential opposition is shown by the fact that the Reichstag yesterday adopted the majority peace resolution by a vote of 314 to 115, with seventeen not voting.

FUTILE BLAINE ON ENTENTE.  
The new chancellor, in his address, placed the blame for the war on Germany's enemies, especially Great Britain.

"Although yesterday," he said, "England knew, as shown by their Blue Book, that Russian mobilization must lead to war with Germany, they addressed not a word of warning to Russia against military measures, while my predecessor in instructions July 29, 1914, to the ambassador at Vienna directed him to say that we would willingly fulfill our duty as an ally, but should refuse to permit ourselves to be involved in a world war through Austria-Hungary disregarding our neutrals. The man who wishes to kindle a world-war does not write like this; but a man who is laboring and has labored for peace is the reverse."

The demonstration of the Russian army compelled Germany to seize the sword. There was no choice left to us, and what is true of the war itself is true also of our weapons, particularly the submarine. We deny the accusation that the submarine warfare is contrary to international law and violates the rights of humanity.

BLOCKADE FORCED U-BOAT.  
"England forced this weapon into our hands through an illegal blockade." England preferred neutral trade with Germany and proclaimed a war of starvation. Our hope is that America, at the head of the neutrals, would check Britain. Insanity was vain and the final attempt we made by an honorable member to avoid the last extremity failed.

"Then Germany had to choose this last measure as a counter measure of self-defense. Now also it must carry it through for the purpose of shortening the war. The submarine war is accomplished all and more than all it is expected to. False reports which found their way into the press as a result of the secret session of the Reichstag evoked for a time a certain feeling of disappointment which ended at a particular time. Then did the fatherland no service."

"I declare, in fact, that the submarine

## ON THE DAY OF THE DRAWING

[Copyright, 1917, by John T. McDonald.]



## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

Spoke 4:38; sunset, 7:20. Moon sets at 2:30 p. m.

Chicago weather yesterday:

General fair and

continued warm

Saturday and Sunday

winds.

Illinois—Generally fair

and continues warm

Saturday and Sunday.

someday.

Wind speeds 10 to 15 mph.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 74; 7 p. m., 50.

For complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp.

7 p. m. High. Low.

New York ..... 78 63 68 Cloudy

Boston ..... 78 65 70 Cloudy

Washington ..... 78 75 78 Cloudy

St. Louis ..... 78 50 78 Partly

Cloudy

San Francisco ..... 78 60 68 Rainy

78 64 58

Temperature in Chicago.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 1 p. m., 88

Minimum, 6 a. m., 60

2 a. m., 78

Noon, 88

3 p. m., 88

7 p. m., 88

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that men whose numbers came out after the nine hundredth capsule had been drawn would not be called in the first draft.

With the draft drawing completed there will come the examination of eligibles, the elimination of those entitled to exemption, the mobilization and the training of the national army.

#### OPPOSED BY SOCIALISTS

In entering upon the exemption phase of the draft, the administration from the most difficult part of the process and is preparing to deal promptly with every contingency, including possible disorder.

The Socialist party is preparing to oppose the draft. It will contest the constitutionality of the law and will seek to prevent its members from being conscripted to military service. When Julian Brill, a Washington Socialist, was designated by the lottery he reported to his party headquarters here and was instructed to claim exemption as a conscientious objector.

Julian Pierce, local secretary of the party, spoke at an open air meeting last night in opposition to the draft, but he was guarded in his criticisms.

#### HOW SYSTEM WORKED

While the drawing is to designate the order of liability for service of all men in the country between the ages of 31 and 46 years, inclusive, the immediate object is the selection of 857,000 fighting men, 500,000 for the first increment of the new army, and 177,000 to fill the ranks of the regular army and the national guard.

To determine priority of submission to physical examination for this service, the plan of the lottery decreed that men in each exemption district of the country whose numbers were drawn today should respond in the order of the drawing.

The first number taken from the glass bowl was 255. That means that every man whose serial draft number is 255 in every one of the 4,557 exemption board districts of the country will be the first summoned when the next step in the great selective conscription scheme is taken.

**WHAT BIG NUMBER WAS USED?**  
There were 16,500 numbers drawn, because one district in the country, in Detroit, Mich., contained more than 16,000 registered men. In the majority of the districts, however, the maximum number approximated 8,000. Some of the big cities had districts where the registration ran as high as 7,000, 8,000, and 9,000.

In computing the lists for the first call, exemption boards will disregard all numbers above the highest number in the given district list.

For the first call all boards have been directed to summon twice as many men as the quota to be required from it in making up the total of 857,000 men. That means that 1,76,000 men who were drafted today will be asked to report for examination at once. Many, of course, will be exempted from military service for various reasons, and if 1,76,000 men do not prove enough to fill the first allotment required boards will go on down the lists as drawn until the army is complete.

#### NO HITCH IN CEREMONY

The drawing, conducted in a committee room of the senate office building, was completed without a hitch. Its deep significance made the scene in the draughtroom an impressive one. Assembled early to watch the scene were members of the senate and house committees on military affairs, officers of the army, newspaper men, and a few invited officials of the government.

President Wilson did not attend. Secretary of War Baker took charge of the initial ceremonies, and Brig. Gen. Enoch M. Crowder, provost marshal of the selective draft organization, had official supervision of the arrangements.

As the visitors assembled they saw on a table before them a huge glass bowl sealed at the top. Within were 16,500 little gelatin capsules, each one containing a number, the number 255 so that it could not be seen. Around this bowl were grouped men who had been chosen to draw and announce the numbers. At a table behind them sat four army officers with prepared sheets on which to record the numbers as they were announced.

#### HONOR TO BE DRAWN

When all was ready Secretary Baker addressed the gathering.

"Gentlemen," the secretary said, "we have met this morning to conduct a lottery or draft by which the national army and such additions as are necessary to the war effort and national guard are to be selected. This is an occasion of great dignity and solemnity. It represents the first application of a principle of selection for military service which many of us, at least, believe to be the fairest that can be devised. Every step in this plan has been most carefully studied to assure its absolute fairness."

"It should be regarded as a great honor to be chosen for this duty, and you can have pride in the fact that to break down whatever prejudice there may be against men thus chosen."

#### Officials Act First

When the secretary concluded Gen. Crowder briefly explained the system of the draft, after which Secretary Baker invited suggestions from members of congress present.

"I suggest that Secretary Baker draw the first number," shouted some one in the rear of the room.

"I believe that is part of the plan," the secretary responded. "I will draw the first number. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, will draw the second, and Representative Daniel, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, will draw the third."

A short conference followed, in which it was agreed that the ranking Republican members of the military committees should draw the fourth and fifth numbers; Gen. Lester H. Biller, acting chief of staff, the sixth; Gen. Crowder the seventh, and Adj. Gen. McCain the eighth. Then the drawing was to pro-

## WELL-KNOWN YOUTHS ON ARMY LIST

Sons of Prominent Families Among the First Drawn for the Great American Force.



### CHOSSEN!

Rich men, poor men, men in moderate circumstances, sons of well known families and sons of obscure families, alike were called yesterday as candidates for the first great operation of the American army. Wealth and social position counted not—it all depended on the numbers first drawn.

Among the members of prominent families who held numbers entitling them to be first on the roll was Knight Coates, son of Alfred Cowles, 1408 Lake Shore drive. Young Cowles was formerly with the American Smelting company.

Two others included in the early numbers were Thomas Powers, who was with Battery C at the border, and Harold J. McLaughlin, 1408 North La Salle. Young Powers is the son of the late Lloyd W. Powers, former solicitor general of the United States.

coed with the civilians chosen by the war department in charge.

When all the preliminaries had been passed over the men who drew the numbers said:

"Are you ready, Mr. Secretary?" Secretary Baker stepped forward to the table and handed his half-dishkerchief to an officer, who bound it tightly around the secretary's eyes. Immediately the room was flooded with a blare of moving picture illumination and a battery of cameras was trained upon the secretary. While the secretary was drawing the number a young man, blindfolded, was stirring the capsules in the bowl. This operation was continued at intervals throughout the day and night.

**First Number Announced.**

"I have drawn the first number," Secretary Baker said, with dignity as he held the capsule up where all could see. There was a breathless silence for a moment as one of the draft officials broke the capsule and unfolded the fatal paper.

"No. 255," the clerk shouted.

"No. 255," echoed the tally clerk,

as the checkers wrote it down on four sheets of paper—opposite the figure "255" indicated by a large chance for a minute that No. 255 was the historic first number drawn.

Senator Chamberlain was blindfolded; the second number he drew 2552.

Each man blindfolded, in turn, the specific drawings proceeded. Senator Warren, ranking Republican on the senate military affairs committee, drew 4,832. Congressman Kahn, ranking member of the house committee, drew 10,215. Gen. Biller, 48; Gen. Crowder, 3,405; and Gen. McCuin, 2,000.

In addition to the recording of these numbers on the tally sheets, they were written also as announced on a huge blackboard in the rear of the room for the convenience of the invited guests and the press. There were two of these boards containing 500 numbers each.

**Bach Board Is Photographed.**

As each board was filled, it was photographed. The numbers were then erased so that the board might be used again.

When the first eight numbers had been drawn cameras were removed from the room and the draft continued under direction of the army officers with great quietness and absence of noise. The men who did the drawing and who stirred the bowl, were blindfolded throughout the entire ceremony.

The ninth number, the first drawn after the distinguished officials had contributed their share of dignity and solemnity to the proceedings, was 8,890.

After the preliminaries were over the numbers were drawn and announced at the rate of two or three a minute. The process was repeated until the first blindfolded number was filled. When this was done a second substituted, the drawing was resumed. This process was repeated about every half hour throughout the long hours. The men who did the work were relieved in groups every hour.

**Cards for the Weary.**

As the drawings were on cards were brought into an adjoining room and preparations were made to give the alternating tellers an opportunity to rest. Gen. Crowder and Gen. Devol remained constantly on the scene of the lottery, and neither of them left the room until well into the evening. The two officials, who had submitted on a couple of occasions that had been brought in, took turns in going out for supper and a breath of air shortly before 7 o'clock.

An innovation was introduced into the drawing when at 9 o'clock the navy took a hand in the work. William Dunbar, a strapping from Cleveland who is a member of the naval reserve force, did his bit for the land forces.

## SERVANTS AND SONS OF WEALTH CALLED TO ARMY

### Members of Chicago's Most Prominent Families Drafted.

The nation's draft struck the rich and the poor alike. It hit the business and the amateurs of Lake Shore drive. And it took the sons of wealth who in times past had been among those butlers and chauffeurs. It took the scions of Chicago's pioneers; and it took the foreign born who chose America as the land of their faith and their loyalty. In spite of differences in wealth, in social position, in education and opportunities, when they line up together to answer the country's call to arms they will be equals in every sense.

In the lists of the Forty-sixth and the Forty-seventh exemption board, covering the Twenty-first ward, were many sons of wealth and servants of wealth.

**Enlistment Field Call.**

Several of the most prominent members of the "Gold Coast" colony had anticipated the government's action and already had registered. John De Koven Bowen of 30 Scott street, son of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, was one of the earliest in the draft. For more than a month, however, Mr. Bowen has been in the navy, and has attained the rank of ensign. His number was among the first 200 to be drawn.

Out at the House of Correction, alias the Bridewell, it was said last night: "We've got hundreds of men in here. Hundreds! But we don't know yet how many of the draft caught. You see, it's a drifting population."

**Holy Bible Goodall.**

Holy Bible Goodall was one of the drafted. Holy lives on the south side.

**Edward F. Swift Jr.**

Edward F. Swift Jr. of 1500 North State parkway, a Yale university graduate, was called among the first. He is employed at the Swift packing plant.

Mr. Swift's number is 1,100. He is a member of the examination board for the Forty-sixth district, at the Hospital hospital, during the afternoon to verify his number. His number was among the first 200 to be drawn.

**G. R. Crane II.**

Charles R. Crane II. of 1390 North State street is another selected early in the draft. Mr. Crane's father is at present on a diplomatic mission in Russia in behalf of President Wilson. He is a nephew of Richard T. Crane.

Henry Field, who died a few days ago in the east after an operation, was called in the draft. He was a brother of Mrs. James B. Herk, who is the widow of the Marshall Field millionaire. When he registered he lived at 941 Lake Shore drive. Mr. Field probably would not have been called in the first group as his number was in the second thousand selected.

Others selected among the second thousand were: Robert Weston Babcock of 1130 Lake Shore drive, son of the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan; William Rainey Harper, one of the founders and for years the president of the University of Chicago. Mr. Harper is the sole support of his mother, an invalid sister, and two young brothers.

**Paul V. Harper.**

Paul V. Harper, son of Robert Weston Babcock, of 1130 Lake Shore drive, was summoned double the number of the quota to appear at the headquarters of each district for the examination. The men will be summoned in the order in which their numbers were drawn. The examination date on which the men are to respond will be specified in the notice.

"I have applied for a place in the second officer's reserve camp," said Mr. Harper. "If I am accepted I shall be with the draft army."

**Knight Coates.**

Knight Coates, son of Alfred Cowles, of 1408 Lake Shore drive, is a student at the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. Columbus Healy of 30 Scott street is another called. Thomas W. Powers of 1238 Astor street, among those in the early draft, has already entered the service. Mr. Healy was the son of a former member of the Marine Corps. Mr. Powers is a son of the late Lloyd W. Powers, solicitor general under former President Taft.

**Other Gold Coasters.**

Among the others of the "gold coast" whose numbers were among the first 1,000 to be drawn at Washington are the following: Harold C. Bodman, 23 East Division street; Andrew M. MacCallum, 1008 Rush street; Joseph Herbert Kelleher, 999 Lake Shore drive; Page K. Cody, 1250 Astor street; David L. Linn, 1416 Astor street;

Mr. Kelleher is a member of the Marine Corps. He has received a commission with the draft army, but it could not be learned in what branch of the service. Mr. Cody is at the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. Mr. Linn was injured some time ago in a fall from an airplane, and it is believed he has been incapacitated for military service. Mr. Babcock refused to talk about the draft.

"Your number has been called," he was told.

"But he's married," said Mrs. Babcock, plaintively.

**Heavyweight Feels Safe.**

"They won't take my husband," said one woman who went to get her draft number. "He weighs 300 pounds."

"There has never been the slightest

objection to him serving in the army," he was told.

**TO NOTIFY, ABSERVE.**

The first step was the forwarding of instructions to all exemption boards in the states "immediate to get the names of all who will be called in the first draft." The first notification will be made to the men who will be called in the first draft.

All persons who are in such a situation will be notified to appear for the examination. They should be advised to make arrangements to go to the nearest examination center.

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CHILDREN  
READ LISTS  
OF YARDS  
Scenes in Crowd  
at Cornell  
Square.

## HERE ARE 258'S, FIRST DRAFTED; WHAT THEY'LL DO

Some Are Glad and Some  
Sad When Honor Falls  
to Them.

am of women and children last night poured in public library building in their respective districts and the way they took the "call to arms."

PACIFICO GRAVATO—Italian, 167 Taylor street; no pacifist; ready to go; married six years, no children. Friends planning farewell banquet with red wine.

REED, SYLVESTER—Negro, 4602 South State; wife and mother-in-law dependent. Wants exemption.

TOM RO LIU—Chairman, 2015 West Twelfth street; everybody in Chinatown but I think it's a heap big joke. Says his father was born in San Francisco, but he was born in China on a "visit abroad." Declares he's physically unfit to fight Germans. Laundryman.

WIFE Willing to Sacrifice.

THOMAS YINCHI—Night watchman, 425 Grandview street; wife and mother.

JOHN E. DAHL—Owne bicycle shop, 111 Archer avenue; wife and three kids, 6 and 4 years and 16 months old. Wife says she's a patriot and is willing to give up husband. "The pinch comes," but here single man and childless will be called first.

FRANK KUNZ—Lives at 1235 Melrose street; found in a hospital where he has been for six months, paralyzed. Wishes he could fight.

THOMAS P. CLANCY—Single, 702 East Forty-fifth street. Sister Margaret says Tom is bold and brave and will go without protest. Entirely ready to join the Red Cross.

FERD ZIELINSKI—Weight 240 pounds, enlisted June 1, and was rejected because of weight June 2. Says: "I hope they'll take me this time." Lives at 2000 Rhine street, but doesn't think this should be held against him. Insists he can't reduce and adds, "They'll have to take me as I stand."

BEST, U. S. to It.

HAROLD CASTLE—Baptized the draft; enlisted and already in training. Graduate of Dartmouth; member of Phi Gamma Delta. Son of Ferley D. Castle, vice president Austin State bank; lives at 3014 Midway park. Brother, Lester, also in training at Dartmouth.

PETER HUNTIS—Lives at 1204 West Eighteenth; has wife who works. Only comment, "That's so, eh?" and a smile.

JOHN FACA—Bohemian, 915 West Eighteenth place; single; painter and contractor; has been married and numbered serially.

KARL WALTER—Of fighting family; dad in civil war; brother in Spanish war; and younger brother in marines. Says: "Just what I wanted. Would have enlisted, but wife wouldn't let me." Thinks every man should do his duty.

TONY BRUNO—Italian, 303 Madison street. Gone: "Just boarded there."

Leavee Cheer for Parents.

HENRY F. WARNER—German parents; with brother, Adolph, 22, support of aged parents. Will claim exemption. Henry is 28 and elevated employee. No military training and wants none.

NATHAN D. SCHAFER—Unmarried; lives 1206 North Artesian avenue. Has bought phonograph and put in telephone to cheer aged parents while he's gone to war. Traveling merchant by profession.

PAUL L. ABRAMSON—Wife semi-invalid and collapsed at news. Will claim exemption. Secretary of Advance Heating company, 108 North Clark. Says: "I'm always first; my name begins with A."

TONY SPAGNO—Believed to be a "show-off,"反射 from Workingmen's Palace, 622 West Madison. Gone; left no forwarding address.

WILLIAM HERZKOVITZ—Vice president of Peoples Light company, 174 West Randolph street; lives 621 South Park avenue. Wife says, "I'm willing that William shall go, but I think single men should be called first." No children.

It's His Luckiest Number.

DAVID CARLSON—Single, 22 years old, 1018 Avenue L. Carpenter with Marks Manufacturing company.

IVOR CARL JOHNSON—Norwegian, single, 6726 South Fifth avenue; says: "It's my lucky number and I glad to fight for my country." Brother Herman has enlisted.

SYLVESTER J. MOORE—Aged and crippled father and sister dependent on him. Didn't want exemption when he registered. His age 23, "and not very strong," says sister.

JAY ISAACSON—Game and got his wish at breakfast. "I hope my number is drawn first." Manager Shrine cigar store, 114 West Madison street; lives 615 Prairie avenue. His mother says: "Harry, 18, will enlist, too. I want all my boys to fight for their country."

This Man Is Fishing.

BONNIE BURFORD—Negro, 3710 North Wabash, porter on Michigan Central. Age 24; married; two children. Will claim exemption, he thinks.

HARRY E. R. CARLSON—On fishing trip with wife and two small children at Fox Lake; to be gone over Sunday. Lives 1206 Indiana avenue.

CLARENCE N. HARRIS—Driver of milk wagon on south side. Willing to go if mother, sister, and younger brother are provided for; lives at 7205 Leslie avenue.

HARRY A. COHN—Only son of Mr. & Mrs. John Cohn, 156 Summerdale avenue. His mother cried, "My God, the draft! So soon!" And then covering her head with her apron to hide her tears, she said, "It is God's will. It's for the best."

ALFONZO SIMON—Wife and four children, 26 Forquer street. Stoically said, "I'm ready."

RAY FISHER—"I consider it an honor to be one of the first drawn. I'll not claim exemption. I've made application for the aviation corps and hope they'll take me there." Lives 4 West Ontario, age 25; assistant manager of a Buck & Rayne drug store.

Can't Talk English—Will Go.

SAMUEL SIMON—Polish, can't speak English; in America six years. Through an interpreter he said: "I'll be glad to go, but I'm afraid the soldiers will laugh at me because I talk the language." He lives at 2370 Elston avenue.

NATH D. SCHOFNER—Russian, 30 years old. His mother said: "He's unlucky. It's just an unlucky finding a son." Lives at 1246 Artesian avenue.

JOH CHOLEDONKE—Taken ill; left

## MOS. 258—SOME OF THE FIRST CHICAGOANS CALLED TO THE COLORS



### DRAFT INQUIRIES BREAK 'TRIBUNE' PHONE RECORDS

### Girls at Switchboard Swamped by Calls; Some Tragic.

### HEARD IT

Press Writer Goes On Taking  
Down Numbers After His  
Own Is Called Out.

The first number drawn in the draft showed the cosmopolitan character of Chicago's population.

The roll is led by all those who hold

the number 258, the first taken out by

the blindfolded man in Washington.

Revealing Chicago as a "melting

pot," the list of those in this city held

the number included, aside from

those names classed under the general head of English, which takes in Irish and Scotch, was led by thirteen Germans.

The Poles came next with ten

names bearing the number 258; the Scandinavians and Italians next with nine each, and there were two each of Chinese, Greek, and French.

The army draft yesterday was met by a cold wind which blew from the headquarters of the National Socialist Young People's League at 303 West Madison street. There was no warmth and patriotic glow of enthusiasm for military service there. No bunting to be seen.

"We should draw the first number." The general spirit of the meeting was one of intense coolness for any form of activity connected with the war.

It was expressed concretely by a pallid young man who dropped in at the office of the American Socialist, official organ of the Socialist party of the United States. The man, who had come in with copies of the paper of today's date and announced in loud tones that they hadn't yet "got him" and if they wanted to "get" him they'd have to "go soon."

Quotations from the Socialist paper:

"The United States government should not make the mistake of European governments at the beginning of the war in sending skilled workers to the trenches. Let it be remembered that free men are needed at home to supply equipment, food, and ammunition for every man at the front. When European governments discovered the costly mistake they were making the skilled workers were rushed back to the mills and factories."

"There I go with a dull thud," said Charles McCann, correspondent with the United Press bureau here. Then he went on writing copy as if being called to the service of the nation was an everyday affair.

"More than a score of the correspondents were registrants. McCann was the first drawn and said the name of business he was swamping the office. That such a rush could not be handled, but there was no let up until well into the evening.

Long distance lines were busy, too.

After about 200 calls had been sent

from the Tribune the traffic began

to calm down.

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## REPORTS ISSUED TELLING RESULTS OF MANY FIGHTS

Statements of Capitals  
Engaged in Contest  
Give Versions.



### THE WAR A YEAR AGO

July 21, 1916.

French captured entire German first position on line of three miles, taking 2,900 prisoners.  
Russians gained near Carpathian passes, but met strong resistance.  
Russian cavalry entered Hungary.

saction being more violent in vicinity of Stettin.

#### AVIATION.

A number of bombs were dropped on Funes. One of our aviators brought down an enemy machine between Dixmude and Woumen.

#### TURKISH FRONT

#### RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, July 20.—In the direction of Vilna there was an animated artillery fight throughout yesterday. After a series of artillery preparations the enemy persistently attacked our detachments on the Pienaki-Harshovitz front, twenty miles south of Brody. At first all these attacks were repelled. At o'clock the 60th Myrov regiment, situated between Batkov and Manajov, left its trenches voluntarily and retired, with the result that the neighboring units had to retire. This gave the enemy opportunity for developing his success.

Our failure is explained to a considerable degree by the fact that under the influence of the Bolshevik extremists several detachments having received a command to support the attacked detachments, held meetings and discussed the advisability of obeying the order, whereupon some regiments refused to obey the military command. Efforts of the Bolsheviks and communists to arouse the men to fulfillment of the commands were fruitless.

East of Brasany, to the south of Sibiany, Austro-German troops made repeated attacks and occupied a portion of our front line trenches. The enemy's effort to attack south of Brasany was repelled by our fire. West of Halles detachments occupying the village of Shindof retired, but the enemy, profiting by this movement, occupied the place. An effort to win back this village was unsuccessful.

#### NIGHT REPORT.

Southeast of St. Quentin there was activity by our own and our enemy's artillery. We have taken a few elements of trenches in the region of Moulin De Tont-Vent.

There has been rather spirited artillery fighting to the north of the Aisne between Hurelles and Craonne. The enemy after his sanguinary failures of yesterday had not made any further attempt.

The Bolsheviks continued bombardments in the Champagne to the south of Moronvilles and on both banks of the Meuse. There was no infantry action.

#### FRENCH FRONT

#### FRENCH.

PARIS, July 20.—The Germans made a general attack last night on the whole sector of Alsace-Lorraine between Cruesnes and Vincennes, using large bodies of troops. The French withstood their furious assaults and maintained their positions everywhere. The ground before the French positions was strewn with German dead.

There were three strongly fortified lines. The Russians retreated in complete disorder, leaving numerous dead and wounded on the battlefield. Up to evening a few isolated survivors had been reported. On the other sectors of the Galician front a series of minor fighting actions developed successfully for our troops.

#### CHICAGO FACES BITTER FIGHT FOR AVIATION FIELD

Climatic conditions are being used as an argument by the southern states in favor of the establishment of all the government aviation training fields in the south, according to a letter received by President O'Leary of the Association of Commerce from Maj. Hubert F. Miller, who is in Washington urging the government to re-establish the aviation field at Ashburn.

"Nearly every state in the union is clamoring for one or more of these schools," said Mr. Miller, "and at present Texas has one and Illinois has two, and if one is established in Chicago, Illinois will have three. Some of the aviation experts believe that none of the fields should be within or close to any large city."

The competition for these fields is becoming so keen, so said, that in other locations they are offering more inducements than Chicago can offer.

Nothing more can be done in the matter until the aviation bill now before congress is disposed of.

**RELATES STORY  
OF ATTEMPT ON  
LIFE OF KAISER**

AMSTERDAM, July 20.—An attempt on Emperor William's life by two Americans was reported today by a person who states that he knows the circumstances. According to his story, two men managed to get near the emperor at Great Headquarters yesterday July 19, for the purpose of attempting to刺杀 him. The men were seized by detectives, the tale goes, and were found to be in possession of revolvers. It is said these men, both Americans, had been promised a large reward by an American millionaire for killing the emperor, and that they were shot twenty-four hours after their arrest.

No names or further particulars are available and the story has not been confirmed.

The foregoing is an elaboration of a Reuters dispatch from Amsterdam last night, which said the story must be treated with necessary reserve.

Brussels—Address Knights.

Attorney General Edward J. Braniff, it was announced yesterday, will be one of the principal speakers at the patriotic concentration to be held at the Lincoln Park monument in Lincoln park next Saturday afternoon and evening.

There was a strong artillery duel in Flanders.

BELGIAN.

PARIS, July 20.—The artillery maintained its usual activity, the

Reichsberg developed tremendous activity. Storming attacks by royal and

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, July 20.—Challenged by the enemy offensive last night upon the Reichsberg, the system of fortification by the western powers and America, the allied (German) forces yesterday advanced in eastern Gallia through a counter attack. At 5:30 o'clock in the morning the German and Austro-Hungarian batteries between the Zboroff region and the Reichsberg developed tremendous activity. Storming attacks by royal and

### KING ALFONSO'S ARMY ON THE JOB; SPAIN IS QUIET

### EFFICIENCY

Large "Tribune" Force Works  
Days to Give Public the Draft  
List.

MADRID, July 20.—The government announced today that order reigns throughout the country.

Seventy senators and deputies, nearly all royalists, republicans, and members of the reform party attempted to hold a meeting in the town hall at Barcelona yesterday. It was occupied by the civil guard and they could not obtain entrance.

They proceeded to the palace of the council general, but found that guard closed against them. They also were barred from the Palace of Fine Arts.

In the course of the evening there were some disturbances and some people were injured. Quiet was restored by midnight. At Valencia there were slight disorders.

### First of Three Dances for First Infantry Tonight

The first of three dances for the benefit of the three companies of the First Illinois infantry stationed at Camp Sanborn will be given tonight at Hotel Sanborn, 2200 Federal street, at the expense of the Chicago park commissioners. The dance will be given by the Lafe-a-Lot Girls' club for Company B. A second dance for Company C will be given by the Merry Maidens' club July 25, and a third for Company D by the Jarrels Girls' club. The dances were suggested by the commission on training camp activities of the council of national defense.

Hoover Puts New York  
Hotel Man on Food Board

New York, July 20.—[Special.]—John M. Bowman, president of the Hotel Biltmore and of the Bowman-Kerr-Morgan corporation, was appointed by Food Controller Hoover as a member of the federal food commission today. Mr. Bowman will represent the hotel and restaurant industry of the United States. He will be at a desk in Controller Hoover's department, beginning next Monday.

Such is the completeness of the Tribune's mechanical equipment it was not necessary to hire a single extra printer. The regular force handling the emergency.

### HERE'S PILL OF PEACE BRITISH OFFER GERMANY

LONDON, July 20.—Sir Edward Carson, new member of the war cabinet, referred in his speech at Belfast today to the new German chancellor's pronouncement. He said:

"If the Germans want peace we are prepared tomorrow to treat nice with Prussianism, but with the spirit of the German nation, and not primitively to such a treaty, and as an expression of their sincerity that they don't want to acquire new territory or show violence to others, we shall come forward and offer to enter negotiations. We make as the first condition of such a parley that they shall withdraw their troops behind the Rhine."

"When they have shown something like contrition for the wrongs and outrages against humanity which they have committed on poor little Belgium in northern France, in Serbia, and in other regions which they have indiscriminately drenched with blood, we will be willing to enter into negotiations to see what can be done for release of the world from the terror of arms."

Wilson Lets Carranza  
Have 2,700,000 Bullets

Washington, D. C., July 20.—On the urgent recommendation of Ambassador Fletcher, President Wilson has consented to allow Carranza to import 2,700,000 rounds of ammunition from the United States. These cartridges were purchased by Carranza's agents more than two years ago, but have been held in warehouses in Texas by the embargo on munitions of war.

Intern Maker of Rifles  
for Mexican Shipment

Cleveland, O., July 20.—Charged with having conspired to manufacture rifles for use in Mexico, Fritz Baumgartner, superintendent of the Lake Erie Iron company and clubman, was interned to-day. Fred D. Schmidt, native of Berlin, electrical engineer, also was interned. Federal officials also will intern two German sailors found here.



### Silk shirts, \$4

OUR stores in Minneapolis and St. Paul help you; maybe you've never thought of it that way, but it's true. In the silk market, as in all other markets, these three big stores are a power—the biggest power—and those silk shirts are the result; they're wonderful values at \$4.

Bright colorings; beautiful patterns.

### Maurice L. Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Minneapolis

### Go to Church Sunday

"It is the duty of the Christian Patriot to stand by our President in this great war that has been forced upon us by Prussian outrage and aggression."

"Wars are not heaven born but are man made, like all other evils that afflict the human race."

"Instead of beseeching Heaven to stop the war under existing conditions, let us pray, work and sacrifice for the ultimate elimination of every form of autocratic government and the establishment of universal democracy."

—REV. F. W. MILLAR,  
Universalist Church, 6344-6346 Kimball Ave.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

American Catholic Church,  
2850 Prairie-Ave.

Mass. at 9 a. m. As the last Mass Bishop Lloyd will preach on "THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE WAR."

WELCOMER.

### BAPTIST.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST,  
2850 Michigan-Ave.

DR. JOHNSTON MYERS,  
1 p. m., "DANIEL,"

"DANIEL" SHOULD GO TO THE PACIFIC MINISTER AND THE PACIFIC CHURCH.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,  
1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078,  
"The Church of the Good News,"

William Holloway Main,  
Minister.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Prof. John W. McCallum, former president of Wake Forest College, North Carolina.

GATEKEEPER.

### CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S,  
PAULIST FATHERS,

Wabash-Ave. and 9th-St.

Low Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.

High Mass, 11 a. M.

Paulist Choristers Assist at High Mass.

Sermon and Benediction, 8 p. m.

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH, CORNER POLE AND CLARK-ST.

FRANCISCAN FATHERS.

Mass—8:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.

High Mass—10:15.

Friday—7:30 p. m.

ST. DAVID'S,  
EMERALD-AVE. and 32d-St.

Halsted-car to 32d-st, walk 1 block east.

REV. J. MCNAMEE, Pastor.

The best of church size, 100 voices.

J. Alphonse Schmitt, Organist.

Last Mass, 11 O'Clock.

### CHRISTIAN.

NEW THOUGHT.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB,

New Marquette Hotel.

7:30 P. M.

"The Art of Making Good."

DR. HAROLD F. PALMER.

### UNIVERSALIST.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH,

Ashland and Washington-blvd.

Rev. Henry T. S. Preacher.

10:30 a. m.—"The Imago in Man,"

12:45 p. m.—"God's Plan of Life."

Concerts, singing, led by Prof. King.

Pipe and bugle drum corps will play.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH,

MICHIGAN-AVE. AND TWENTIETH-ST.

11 a. m., "The Performance of Personality."

7:45 P. M.

"Fidelity: God's Requirement."

HAROLD LEONARD BOWMAN preaches morning and evening.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

PACIFIC GARDEN MISSION,

97 W. Van Buren-st.

MEL TROTTER, Supt.

Mass meetings next week.

Monday—Evangelist J. C. Overbridge.

Tue. and Wed.—L. G. Dibble.

Tue. and Fri.—Evangelist Harold F. Sayres.

Wednesday—J. C. Overbridge.

Thursday—J. C. Overbridge.

Friday—J. C. Overbridge.

Saturday

# AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVING "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"



PHOTOS © UNDERWOOD &amp; UNDERWOOD



A PHOTOGRAPHIC IDEA OF THE WONDERFUL RECEPTION ACCORDED GEN. PERSHING'S TROOPS IN PARIS. THE INVALIDES IS IN THE BACKGROUND.

THE MARCH THROUGH THE INVALIDES, WHERE MANY FRENCH GIRLS BROKE THROUGH POLICE LINES AND KISSED THE "SAHARIES".

## U.S. TO RUSH MEN TO FRANCE WHEN FIT FOR COMBAT

### RUSSIANS REBEL ON FIRING LINE AND FOES GAIN

Germans Break Over at Three Points on East Front.

Each Portion of Army to Go as Trained and Ships Are Available.

#### BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, July 20.—The casualties incident to the disorders here of the last three days are given as 56 killed or dead from wounds and 850 wounded.

The present plans of the war department are so framed," Secretary Baker said, "as to provide for the training of each portion of the army as soon as equipment can be furnished, and to dispatch each portion of the army to France as soon as it is trained and equipped and tonnage becomes available.

**ADMIT FIRST LINE LOSSES.**

South of Ingialen and east of Brzezany the statement admitted the occupation of a portion of the Russian army of 500,000 drawn by conscription today. The full national guard of 455,000 is said to have marched by tober, and the full reserves of 500,000, a combined force of 1,455,000 to reinforce the thousands now training back of the line in Russia.

West of Halic rearmy by the Russians permitted enemy occupation of Bludnits, and subsequent efforts to retake were in vain.

South of Novosia the statement told how one new battalion had obtained a favorable position by a sudden attack.

John H. Kapp, another Lake Forest school teacher, was drafted. He is an instructor in the Lake Forest academy.

The first number drawn in Lake Forest Central School for the war draft was 2,494, which was that of Edward Rose, chauffeur of Col. W. N. Nicholson, commandant of the Fort Sheridan camp.

**Waukegan Youths Called.**

Waukegan people read the draft numbers in silence. There was no case of draft of men in Waukegan. At Millmore, grocery store, was the second number drawn. He likely will be exempted, having a wife and baby.

First reports gave the second number to Harold Durst, son of Theodore Durst, president of the Security Savings Bank. He even started to make plans to close up bank matters when the error was corrected.

Orlin A. Chittenden, lawyer, H. W. Avery, Andrew Usner, son of John Usner, contractor; Charles Baadek, Samuel Schwab, merchant; and Charles Winkler, mathematics teacher in the Waukegan High school, were among the most prominent men called.

#### TEAMSTER ON MELLODY FARMS SEIZED AS GHOUL

The Germans pushed through three strong zones of defense between the Serezh and Zlota Lipa rivers last night, bloodily defeating the retreating Russians and taking a few thousand prisoners. Around Novosia new Russian attacks were sanguinously repelled.

**WEAR OUT FOES, GERMANS' PLAN?**

LONDON, July 20.—Germany is desperately trying to wear out France's military strength before American troops get on the battle line. Such is the explanation given today at the war office for the unmitting Hindenburg offensive on the Champagne and Alsace fronts.

After belittling possible American aid, Germany is now beginning to realize that entirely fresh armies from the United States may later turn the tide unless the neutral nations are more nearly exhausted than at present. France has been indicted by Germany as the nation most nearly worn down.

## HONEYMOON HIT BY THE DRAFT IN LAKE FOREST

Man, Rejected Once, Gets Married and Is Drawn in Lottery.

#### DRAFT ON NORTH SHORE

Here Is List of Many of Those Called from Lake County.

The draft along the north shore around suspense and curiosity, but no objections to the draft. Following is a list of those drafted in local district No. 1 of Lake county. Owing to some confusion the full list was not tabulated as the numbers were drawn in Washington:

208—Norman Eby.....Lake Forest  
209—John Walker.....Lake Forest  
210—John C. Johnson.....Lake Forest  
211—Alvin E. Flinn.....Highland Park  
212—Horace G. Tilden.....Highwood Park  
213—Albert Meeks.....Highwood Park  
214—Jesse Campbell.....Lake Forest  
215—Frank Pfeifer.....Lake Forest  
216—Edward Beck.....Lake Forest  
217—George Powers.....Lake Forest  
218—Anson Powers.....Lake Forest  
219—Bernard Raupp.....Prarie View  
220—John W. Shuster.....Lake Forest  
221—C. St. Germain.....Lake Forest  
222—Bertram Powers.....Highwood Park  
223—H. M. Murphy.....Highwood Park  
224—J. C. Conner.....Northwestern Park  
225—T. J. Phelan.....Highland Park  
226—John J. O'Neil.....Highland Park  
227—Loren J. Scherer.....Highland Park  
228—Samuel Knutley.....Lake Forest  
229—Robert F. Munger.....Lake Forest  
230—H. E. Egan.....Lake Forest Academy  
231—William E. Hause.....Lake Forest  
232—John C. Johnson.....Lake Forest  
233—John C. Johnson.....Lake Forest  
234—H. C. Myrick.....Highwood Park  
235—Anton Schepman.....Highwood Park  
236—Anton Thoett.....Highwood Park  
237—Charles E. Coway.....Prarie View  
238—Charles H. Krueger.....Prarie View  
239—John J. O'Neil.....Highland Park  
240—E. J. Maron.....Highland Park  
241—H. E. Goldberg.....Libertyville  
242—H. W. Brundrett.....Libertyville  
243—John C. Johnson.....Highland Park  
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# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

REMEMBER THE BRAVE MEN WHO FELL IN THE SERVICE OF COUNTRY, SEA, LAND AND AIR  
MARCH 6, 1916.

A MEMBER OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY OR NAVY OR MARINE CORPS OR OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OR OF THE VOLUNTEER FORCES WHO DIED IN THE SERVICE OF COUNTRY, SEA, LAND OR AIR

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS.

It has been the hope of Americans of late that political fervor or economic conditions or both in Germany were sufficiently grave to force the German government to take a plain step toward peace. The first speech of the new chancellor did apprise that hope. There is to be found in it, in the most optimistic terms, what may be vaguely called a drift toward peace terms but little more.

There is a studied composure, of course, but that would be plainly dictated by common sense. However far short of the revolutionary, stood the German people, may be, they are in no state now to enjoy or approve the self-glorifying ratiocination of the imperial sober. The chancellor is making no blustering assertion when he declares that "the burning question is how much longer the war is to last."

Furthermore, public opinion in Russia, and even in the United States has its bearing upon the German fortunes, and it would be a capital mistake, impossible even to contemporary German diplomacy, to inflame that opinion still further by a bellicose attitude.

On the contrary, it is plainly the new chancellor's intent to paint again the picture of an innocent Germany ringed with enemies bent upon her destruction. Still we are told that "the Germans wish to conclude peace as combatants who have successfully accomplished their purposes and proved themselves invincible." This is indeed a moderate assertion in view of the fact, which certain optimists in America are inclined to forget, namely, that German soil is free and German armies on all fronts are still holding their own on conquered territory.

The chancellor informs us, then, in effect, that while disclaiming the ambition of world conquest preached by extremists, Germany is yet if in no necessity to sue for peace or even to take the initiative in offering peace terms. What the government is ready to do, however, is to indicate a receptive attitude towards negotiations, with a perhaps still significant outline of Germany's minimum. For example, there is the statement that "a condition of peace is the inviolability of Germany's territory." This means Alsace and possibly the colonies, although as to the latter there is a suggestion of bargaining in the statement that "we must, by means of understanding and in a spirit of give and take, guarantee the conditions of the existence of the German empire upon the continent and overseas."

American interest in such elements of the imperial problem arises only from their bearing on the prospects of peace. What is most disappointing to us is the absence of any reference to relinquishment of occupied territory, Belgium and northern France especially, and the very unilateral statement on internal reforms.

As to the latter, the chancellor, while boasting himself on the ground of his recent accession to office, nevertheless plainly indicates that nothing substantiates in the way of democratization of the German imperial control as contemplated by him. Prandstetter reform in Prussia he affirms, but beyond that there is merely the expression of a personal opinion that "closer touch should be established between the great parties and the government." Yet even this does not go so far as to be limited to "calling to the leading existing positions here who, in addition to their conciliatory character, possess the confidence of the great parties in the popular representative body," and this is sharply guarded by the caution that "all this is of course possible only on the assumption that the other side recognises that the constitutional right of the imperial administration to conduct our policy must not be narrowed." "I am not willing," he concludes, "to permit the conduct of affairs to be taken from my hands."

In other words there is to be no real check upon the supreme power of the emperor, as represented by his appointed agent, the chancellor, to come singly and alone the imperial policies.

To observe this means that the autocratic militarist control of German international policy is to continue. This is a direct challenge to Mr. Wilson's appeal for a democratic militarization of the German system. The new chancellor represents that system and proposes to defend it, whether peace is at stake or not.

In view of this declaration we could not take very seriously the "peace vote" of the relatives, even though it were in terms considerably more concrete than is.

On the whole, although the desire for an end of war is clear enough in both utterances, and what may be considered a distinct drift toward peace is manifest, we are given very little grounds for the hope that in the absence of some critical event not yet discernible the world may be spared more months of slaughter and destruction. These utterances may be a brave covering for a very different reality, but we shall be foolish if we put any faith in that theory. The chancellor tells us that American participation in the war may be accepted by the German people "without serious concern." It is our duty to make it a serious concern in the shortest possible time. That we shall do.

## THE "CONSCIENTIOUS" ALIBI.

The conscientious objectors and the Chicago clergymen who are proselytizing in their cause should read that letter from the Rev. Mr. Hastings of Joliet three times and then think hard for about ten minutes. If that treatment does not effect a cure we recommend them to an alienist.

"What have I done to suffer the thrust of such a proposal as this time?" asked Dr. Hastings as he read to some of the propagandists in behalf of the objectors. "Why should my son offer himself to protect the man who will use his conscience to avoid his duty? My son is at the front. He left Princeton University to enlist in the navy in recognition of the debt to his country."

Now it is obvious that every father and mother and every relative of the young men that go to the front in the national army are going to ask

the same questions. Assuming it is an army of 1,000,000, we may be dead sure that 5,000,000 people in the United States will refuse to accept the appeal to conscience as an excuse for not performing one's duty. They won't have any hesitation about calling every objector a coward or a traitor. But they won't stop at that; they will certainly seek to deprive the objectors of every benefit which this country bestows. Dr. Hastings says the objectors are guilty of treason.

The logic is unassailable. If you refuse to enjoy your country's care you are not entitled to enjoy the privileges of a citizen. If there are any exceptions to this rule, they are confined to members of religious organizations whose creed distinctly proscribes all warfare.

## THE CALL TO THE COLORS.

If we believe in democracy we are bound to believe in a conscripted army. The principle of democratic conscription was born with the French revolution; it was established under the banner of "liberty, equality, and fraternity." The most democratic thing about Germany is its army, because its army was raised on the principle of universal liability for service.

One definition of democracy is "the mass of people exercising strength or power." If the mass cannot exercise strength or power democracy gives way to anarchy. It follows that in raising our national army we are getting down to essentials; we are testing our nation's ability to endure.

The great lottery at Washington is a specimen of the model of the test. It would have been unnecessary if we had established universal military service before now, but in the emergency it remains the only feasible and equitable way of selecting those who are first to be called to serve.

For thousands and thousands of men the uncertainty as to whether they would be asked to serve has been more disturbing than the possibility that they would be drafted. They felt they could not engage in any enterprise of moment till they learned whether they were to be called to the service of the country. Nevertheless they were prepared to render that service cheerfully and courageously if the occasion arose.

The uncertainty is now removed. The men who are left behind will go back to their work with a new consciousness that they must make their work effective because they have been spared the harder task of fighting. The drafted men, on the other hand, can prepare for the most honorable service in life—the service of one's country.

This service is not going to be all hardship and affliction by any means. It will involve first an intensive physical and mental training of inestimable value for the individual. It will bring about new friendships and communal recreations that may frequently yield a degree of happiness never attained in the narrow existence that most of us lead. And however much we may be dismayed at the romance of war, the rank and file of our national army cannot but feel the call of heroic adventure which is inherent in a great military enterprise.

## FOOD ECONOMY.

Though we have a bumper crop of grain and potatoes this year we shall have to be careful to avoid waste to insure an adequate supply for ourselves and our allies. Even taking the crop forecasts of the department of agriculture at their face value, we cannot escape a serious food shortage unless we adopt rigorous methods of conservation.

But a writer in the Manufacturers' Record asserts we need not expect even an average crop production, to say nothing of a bumper harvest. He deplores the optimistic forecast of the department of agriculture, declaring the apparent showing of a big yield was obtained by comparing this year's production with that of 1816—a famine year.

By comparing the indicated yield of wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye of the present year with the production of 1915 he arrives at the conclusion there will be a shortage of 327,629,000 bushels.

The 1917 forecast indicates a yield of 678,000,000 bushels of wheat and 2,124,000,000 bushels of corn, as against 1,626,601,000 bushels of wheat in 1915 and 2,056,752,000 bushels of corn. The gain in corn this year is offset by shortage in other cereals.

It is obvious that greater drains upon our resources will be made this year than ever before. The foregoing analysis at least suggests that we ought not to be overoptimistic about our crop prospects. The necessity for adopting the most stringent food economy, therefore becomes all the more urgent.

"WE ARE GOOD,

To set the exact worth of all our states

AT ONE COST! to set us rich a mate

On the next hazard of one doubtful hour!

If we're not good: for therein should we read

The very bottom and the soul of hope;

The very last, the very utmost bound

Of all our fortunes." —SHAKESPEARE

"I HAVE SET MY LIFE UPON A CAST,

And I will stand the hazard of the die." —SHAKESPEARE

"THEY here goes another," says No, 'to make

sure,

For there's none in odd numbers," says RORY O'MORE.

"ALL things are changed, and with them too, too,

changes;

Now this too, and now that turns fortune's wheel."

"THE SICK OF HEAVEN HOPE OVER NICKY THROCE." —SHAKESPEARE

"JUSTICE is blind, he knows not injury." —DREDSEN

IT WOULD help materially if Senator Reed would insert his head in a bucket of water. It needs saturating.

VURE GLAD TO HEAR IT, YOUNG WERNERUM.

Sir: Being a citizen of Seattle, I hasten to tell you that we are too busy raising money for Red Cross and other war-relief organizations to bring very much about population.

K. L. W.

Print it.

Sir: Now you know that the initials of the 44 states in Grant Park, Ill., are C. A. N., what are you going to do about it?

DANTRAPPE '20.

ECHOES.

"By command of the beneficent Governor, White, and Starry Banner."

"By the baptism of the Science Banner."

"Children of one church are we."

"Cried nor faction can divide us,

"Heed not language can divide us,

"Children of the Flag are we."

THE Merchant's association of La Crosse having made one hand wash the other in a civic enterprise, the secretary announced: "And so you see, gentlemen, we killed him with two stones."

AN Industrial Unrest.

[Received by an Indiana company.]

"There was a storm here 6 p. m. July 18 and storm was accompanied by hail. Anna Shingle, insured in this company, claims that her roof was blown off. Loss probably \$10 to \$15."

THE draft, messieurs, will be honored. B. L. T.

## A LINE OF TWO OR TWO

Motto: How to be the Line. Left the guys full where they were.

POPULAR STUFF.

I see by the papers

Some women object

To socialist causes

In this respect:

When a Dressgoods Radio

In accents of cheer

Address Miss Lilian

Instead as "My Dear!"

CHORUS.

God! I wish the girls would call me "Dearie."

The way you say they do to you!

It certainly is funny

They never call me "Honey."

When I say "How do you do?"

Though I walk from side to side until I'm weary

And at last a dreamy blonde obstructs my view,

Does she call me "Honey?"

Mis—"What is it, sonny?"

God! I wish they'd call me "Dearie" like they do to you!

PROLOGUE.

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## BASEBALL HASH MAKES A MEAL FOR WHITE SOX

Boston Slips Us Four Runs in Seventh and Game, 5-2.



## WEAVER OF SOX DRAWN EARLY IN DRAFT LOTTERY

### Drawn in Draft

**LEON WEAVER**—Third baseman Chicago White Sox. **JOHN STAGG**—Chicago White Sox. **JOE BYRNE**—Third baseman Cleveland Indians. **JOHN LEWIS**—Chicago White Sox. **PAT PAGE**—Assistant coach University of Chicago athletic team. **EDWARD M. LUDLOW**—Olan Vicksburg pitcher.

**HARRY WOODBURY**—Boxing promoter of San Diego, Cal.

Just what effect the army draft will have on the White Sox and Cubs cannot be told until all the players learn their fate, and as none of them have not yet learned their draft numbers, their fate is uncertain. The Sox are liable to lose Buck Weaver unless he is declared except, because Weaver's number 28 was the 72nd one drawn, and it is likely that all up to that number will be on the first call.

Other Sox players who know their numbers and who are drawn early enough for a possible call were Ray Schalk and Chick Gandil. Ray had number 445, and it was the 1,153rd number drawn. Gandil had number 1,715, and it was the 1,948th number drawn. Jordan's number is 1,910, and it was called out after about 2,000 numbers had been drawn.

**Married Men May Escape.**

Weaver, Schalk and Gandil all are married and may be exempted for this reason.

Only a few dozen men from the

White Sox team had been informed of their draft numbers. Most of the others live a long distance from Chicago and have to wait to learn from their homes. It is more than likely some of the players besides Weaver will be in on the first call. All want to know their numbers by today.

**Swede Risberg**, who is unmarried and meet at physically, has a son, though his name was drawn.

He sent a telegram yesterday trying to learn the number, but hadn't received an answer last night.

**Jim Scott a Volunteer.**

Jim Scott was one who wasn't worried because he has already volunteered his services to Uncle Sam. Scott has applied for admission to the second reserve officers' camp at Leon Springs, Tex.

## Nehf Gives Cubs Three Hits While Braves Win 5-0 Game

BY J. E. SANBORN.

Boston, Mass., July 30.—[Special.]—After being footballs for Boston's players for several days, the Braves rallied today by kicking the Cub's further back into the second division in a game characterized by almost as much pepper as a short order of ice cream.

Art Nehf, southpaw, held the Mitchellites to six scattered hits and permitted one of them to reach third base, or rather a hole in his support permitted it. Altogether six visitors saw first base, one of them on a pass and two by the way of the boot route. That was the aggregate of the Cub offense during nine torrid spasms.

**Braves Win in a Hurry.**

The Braves copped in the first inning with the help of a wild throw by Hippo Vaughn, who started to southpaw against Nehf. Hippo was hit for several long drives, and finally gave way to Carter with the bases full, one run in, and nobody out in the fifth.

The way Nick walked into that hole and landed himself right again was one of the bright spots of the afternoon.

Cheerful perspective. Carter not only stopped that attack with apparent coolness and confidence but retired the next six men consecutively before he was taken out for one of the flock of pinch hitters with whom Manager Mitchell vainly tried to start something at various intervals during the closing innings.

Pranderast worked one round at the end and would have bluffed the Braves, but for Weller playing too nice in for Powell, who aimed the pill over Harry's head for a clean home run.

**Two Outs in First.**

With one down in the first Pranderast had to cover the bases and make three tries, wildly to first, to give the runner three bases, from where he scored on Reischl out. Kelly bashed a triple to left center and counted on Koney's single, but they got Koney stealing.

Two were out in the third before Boston scored again. Then a pass to Powell was followed by a three base knock by Reischl. Some swell running by Mann, who pitched two long drives in the fourth, helped blank the Braves in that round. In the fifth it was a different story.

The next thing that happened was the beginning of the combat and probably the men who had a lot to do with the victory. Pennock persisted in taking a long wind up regardless of the fact that Schalk was on second and Cootie on first. So when he started his long wind up Schalk scooted to third and Cootie to second, and they had such a lead that the Boston catcher didn't even bother about making a tag. It would have been useless.

**Jackson Sends Two Across.**

Wever then tried to knock in both runs, but his smash went right to Gardner and Buck was thrown out while the others had to hold their bases. Pennock refused to give a good one to Eddie Collins and he walked, filling the bases and thus giving the game away. General Joe produced the big thrill of the afternoon in the form of a line single to right field that sent both Schalk and Cootie home and gave the south sides a two run lead.

Immediately Pennock was hurried out of sight and Sam Jones came forth. He was wild and walked Felsch, and the fourth ball was a wild pitch that let Eddie Collins get home, giving the Sox a three run lead. Gandil's poke to the plate ended the fun but there had been a lot of fun.

A touch to Hooper's sacrifice by Lewis, and a try by Scobey, Boston out in the fifth. Gardner's sacrifice home run did not count, and Lewis' single produced the other in the seventh. Schalk's single, Cootie's sacrifice, and Scott's wild three gave the White Sox their other tally in the fifth. Score:

**CHICAGO.**

	A	B	R	T	B	S	H	R	P
Wells	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reischl	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
BOSTON.									
AB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

**BOSTON.**

	A	B	R	T	B	S	H	R	P
Wells	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reischl	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

## ICE-MINT ENDS FOOT MISERY

Here's Quick Relief for Sore, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Burning Feet, Painful Corns and Callouses.

Just a Touch Stops Soreness. Easily and Comfortable. Try It!

Instantly the Feet Feel Cool, Easy and Comfortable.

Easy and Comfortable. Try It!

It's real foot comfort for you at last. See how easy it is to stop your old corns, liquids, poultices and other dressings. The modern way—the sure way—is to end foot troubles by the simple, safe and effective—ice-mint—white preparation, whose medicinal ingredients are imported from Japan, where the people have the world's best health. Healthiest little feet in the world.

Put a little Ice-Mint upon any tender, aching corn or callous. Instantly the soreness disappears and a delightful, cool, refreshing feeling comes over the skin. In a short time the corn or callous will loosen and may be lifted out easily. The fingers need not be used, however, to remove the dead, healthiest little feet in the world.

Ice-Mint is a great aid to those who have been training regularly. Their feet, the advertising files nine, are content of taking the title, and are banking strongly upon the prowess of Miss Alice Beaumanois to pitch them to victory.

**AWARDABLE CLUB TO HOLD SHOW.** The anniversary show of the Awardable Club will be held tomorrow at 74th-st. and Addison-st., wit merchandise as prizes.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.** Cincinnati, O., July 30.—[Special.]—Big game between the Indianapolis and Cincinnati, making a clean sweep of the four game series. Score: A. A. C. 1—0, 0—0, 0—0, 0—0; I. B. 0—0, 0—0, 0—0, 0—0.

**INDIANAPOLIS.** Hitless, Dime, 1 in 3 games. Wilton, 1 in 3 games. Pennock, 1 in 3 games. Williams, 1 in 3 games. Cootie, 1 in 3 games. Dickey, 1 in 3 games.

**DETROIT.** Hitless, Foster, 1 in 3 games. Wilton, 1 in 3 games. Pennock, 1 in 3 games. Williams, 1 in 3 games. Cootie, 1 in 3 games. Dickey, 1 in 3 games.

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**BOSTON.** Hitless, Foster, 1 in 3 games. Wilton, 1 in 3 games. Pennock, 1 in 3 games. Williams, 1 in 3 games. Cootie, 1 in 3 games. Dickey, 1 in 3 games.

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**DETROIT.** Hitless, Foster, 1 in 3 games. Wilton, 1 in 3 games. Pennock, 1 in 3 games. Williams, 1 in 3 games. Cootie, 1 in 3

## EYES OF NATION ON WAR BOARD'S ADVISORY BODY

Huge Task Is Undertaken  
by Machine Made Up  
of Patriots.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—(Special.)—The most interesting and inspiring organization in Washington is the advisory board of the National Council of Defense.

It represents the organized effort of big business to demonstrate its patriotism. It attempts to concentrate all the vast power of the commercial interests of the republic into the creation of an irresistible war machine. It is a super-corporation—a patriotic trust, including and commanding all other trusts, corporations, labor unions, firms, and individuals.

All Fighting Mailed Fist.

That our democracy represents a purely commercial civilization has been the favorite sneer of the German military autocracy. It is true that the American business man, the American workman, by summoning all their resources are making ready to face the mailed fist of the Prussian military caste, to demonstrate finally that the divine right of kings to spread slaughter and ruin over the world is a wicked and archaic lie.

Leave Wealth to Aid U. S.

After that burst of eloquence one has to add that many of the 200 business men and labor leaders who are

voluntary and unpaid laborers in the advisory council work in their shirt sleeves. Their offices are very simply furnished. There are no rugs on the floors, the desks are plain and inexpensive, the atmosphere is one of hard and efficient work.

Some of these men have left positions which paid them salaries as high as \$10,000 a year. Not a few, indeed, in the heads of big corporations with annual earnings running into the millions.

Experts in All Lines.

Occupying several floors of the big Mutual Building on Pennsylvania avenue, and others less scattered about the city, they are busy on a multitude of jobs, each of which is the biggest of its kind ever undertaken in this or any other country.

How big these jobs are will be presently driven home to the people in Chicago and to every citizen of the United States. Those men who are giving their services to the advisory committee are part in almost every conceivable profession, trade, and form of construction and manufacture.

They already have been instrumental in the letting of contracts of titanic inconceivable size. And those contracts are all for war material and equipment. Civilians in every part of the United States will do well to keep that fact clearly in mind. It means that there will be an increasing scarcity of labor, of materials, of manufactured goods of all kinds, of railroad transportation.

People may as well wake up to it. This is a nation at war. The administration here at Washington, the advisory council of business men and labor leaders have one chief and supreme object—the winning of this war.

Buy Coal Now, In Advance.

Everything else will be subordinated to that single object. There can be no doubt of the wisdom of the advice given by the Illinois state council of defense. Any man in Chicago or anywhere else in the country who does not take advantage of every present opportunity to store raw materials—including coal—will suffer the consequences later when his shipmates refuse to move his ship.

That is true, in spite of the fact that the price of coal at the mine mouth in Illinois is far too high. If you do not pay the price now demanded by the coal mine barons of the state, you may find it difficult to get coal when you need it.

This is as good a place as any to say that the chief and most bitter criticism directed against any part of the advisory council is that of which the commissioners on coal production, with F. A. Fairchild of Chicago, chairman, and the residents. Even some members of the council itself declare that the coal mine owners of the middle west do not seem to have a clear distinction between morality and profit.

Mr. Peabody and his subcommittees do not occupy offices with the rest of the advisory board. They are located in handsome quarters in the new building of the department of the interior.

There is criticism of some other subcommittees, notably the treasury board, of course, but most of it is not apparently so well justified. Take, for instance, the attack in the senate on the contract

agencies in Europe which meet now be kept supplied.

The railroads of the country, already stripped for action, will be called on to carry hundreds of thousands of tons of new war freight and to give it precedence, over everything else. And they are going to do it.

The facts are these: The army needs some 2,000,000 pairs of shoes. Its experts know exactly the kind of shoes it wanted. The advisory council summoned the big tannery and other producers of raw material for shoemaking to Washington.

Tanners Help Make Saving.

At prices lower than those prevailing on the raw materials these manufacturers agreed to furnish all the materials needed to make 2,000,000 pairs of army shoes.

The quartermaster of the army, in charge of such matters, named some five-five shoe manufacturers all over the country to submit bids for making all or any part of 2,000,000 pairs of shoes, the cost of raw materials already being fixed.

Some forty bids were received. One firm offered to make 25,000 pairs at a certain price. Another quoted a figure a few cents higher for 160,000 pairs. All the prices were different, and each firm was asked to make only a small part of the 2,000,000 pairs needed.

The names of the bidders were written down in a single column, he who made the lowest bid at the bottom, and the rest in order. Then the number of pairs on which each made an offer were added up until the total aggregated 3,000,000 pairs. The quartermaster, who had opened the sealed bids, then let the contracts to those manufacturers whose bids were the lowest up to the total of 3,000,000 pairs. It happened that the firm whose head is a member of the same committee appeared above midway.

"And it is not fair to brand the many boys at the station with a stigma that only belongs to a few."

Mrs. Osborne, who is known as "the mother of the boys," says the officers of the station will take the matter up with State's Attorney Welch.

Mr. Welch has asked Mayor of North shore towns to install a 9 o'clock curfew bell system for girls.

The more list of the subcommittees file

recently lot for several million pairs of shoes for the army. In his speech to the Senate Senator Knowlton of Indiana urged the importance that it is time to contract to one of its own committees.

It is inevitable that in such a large and hastily constructed machine there should be a good many loose links and slipping wheels.

Some of the men who at present are competitors are doubtless grandfathers, players, who love to have in the limelight. They will presently be supplanted. The whole team is not yet closely knit together. It lacks team play and leadership.

But on the whole I at least am convinced that this great group of men represent the clearest vision the most progressive, the most constructive, and practical spirit of the country.

It will be surprising when the war is finally over and won, the advisory board of the National Council of Defense does not deserve and receive the grateful thanks of the victorious nation.

The salaries range from \$750 yearly to \$2,000.

a closely printed pamphlet of twenty-two pages. And all this information is kept supplied.

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## NEED JOB? THEN TAKE A LOOK AT THE LIST BELOW

To fill vacancies in the United States civil service list, examinations for a number of positions will be given in the states of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Applications will be received in a number of cities designated.

Among the places open are those of assistant metallurgical chemist, inspector of small arms, tent inspector, assistant inspector of cloth inspectors, assistant inspector of leather, assistant inspector of small hardware, assistant inspector of leather equipment, teacher in the Philippines (male and female), ordnance fuzee men, laboratory aid, motion picture laboratory, and shop apprentices.

The salaries range from \$750 yearly to \$2,000.

### Soldiers' Friends Give

**\$55.50 More for Smokes**

Mrs. W. L. Osborne, who acts as a chaperon for the men at the naval stations, made some comment yesterday on the story printed in The Tribune on a recent date in which it was said the state's attorney of Lake County was concerned over certain unconventional courtships between some of the men from the station and some girls living on the north shore. Mrs. Osborne said:

"There are about 16,000 men here, and among that number there are a few who have not the proper morals, and they escape the eyes of the officers and go out and do things that put discredit on the uniform and the other men of the station; but the percentage is very small."

"And it is not fair to brand the many boys at the station with a stigma that only belongs to a few."

Mrs. Osborne, who is known as "the mother of the boys," says the officers of the station will take the matter up with State's Attorney Welch.

Mr. Welch has asked Mayor of North shore towns to install a 9 o'clock curfew bell system for girls.

With \$10 previously acknowledged, the contributions total \$25.50.

**Rapp Pays Vice Fine;**

**Mrs. Phipps to Appeal**

Mari G. Rapp, member of the board of trade, who was arrested in the raid on the flat of Mrs. Violet Phipps, 2242 Grand boulevard, July 1, and fined \$100 by a jury before Judge Robinson, paid his fine yesterday.

A new trial date has been set for today.

Mrs. Phipps, who was fined \$250, will ask for a new trial today.

**STUDY MEDICAL AT NIGHT**

**JENNER MEDICAL COLLEGE**

(Accredited). Offers an excellent training in medicine, surgery, dentistry, obstetrics, gynecology, and nursing. Classes held evenings.

For further information apply to Dr. John D. Macmillan, M. D., Box 21, 117 North Elizabeth St., Chicago.

**DE PAUL UNIVERSITY**

**LAW SCHOOL**

GRADUATING CLASS OF LAW

Day and Evening Classes

For further information apply to Dr. John D. Macmillan, M. D., Box 21, 117 North Elizabeth St., Chicago.

**WAYLAND**

**ACADEMY**

BEAVER DAM, WISCONSIN

Established 1886. Conducted by the Wayland Academy Association.

High character of education.

**RACINE COLLEGE**

**RACINE, WISCONSIN**

Junior College and Preparatory Department.

Prepared boys for college entrance.

For further information apply to Rev. A. P. Curtiss, R. C. O. Box 100, Racine, Wis.

**MILWAUKEE - DOWNEY**

**SEMINARY**

A preparatory school for girls.

Day and Evening Classes.

For further information apply to Rev. John D. Macmillan, M. D., Box 21, 117 North Elizabeth St., Chicago.

**HILLCREST SCHOOL**

**FOR YOUNG BOYS**

AGES 6 TO 12 YEARS

For further information apply to Miss Sarah M. Downey, Box 100, Milwaukee, Wis.

**MARYLAND**

**THE TOME SCHOOL**

Established 1886. Located in Maryland.

For further information apply to Dr. John D. Tome, Box 100, 117 North Elizabeth St., Chicago.

**WATERMAN HALL**

**SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Founded 1882**

A boarding school for girls, Miss Chicago.

Under the same Master from beginning.

Preparatory, academic and college preparatory.

For further information apply to Rev. B. Frank Fleetwood, A. M., D. D.

**FRANCES SHIMER**

**SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN**

127 miles west of Chicago, 6th & 27th, open Sept. 12.

For catalog address Rev. Mr. Carroll, III, 611 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**MISS C. E. MASON'S**

**CAMPUS**

"The Castle," Tarrytown-on-Hudson, New York.

For further information apply to Miss C. E. Mason, LL. B., Box 100, Tarrytown, N. Y.

**CAMP**

**CAMP TOSHO**

Under the direction of Prof. Frank J. Tosh, 117th Street, New York City.

Summer and winter camp.

For further information apply to Prof. Frank J. Tosh, 117th Street, New York City.

**MISSOURI**

**MILITARY ACADEMY**

With over 1,000 students in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.

For further information apply to Prof. Frank J. Tosh, 117th Street, New York City.

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**MISSISSIPPI**

**MILITARY ACADEMY**

With over 1,000 students in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

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**MILITARY ACADEMY**

With over 1,000 students in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.





## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Military Folk Guests of Honor at Exmoor Ball

The review by night at the great military benefit ball to be given Saturday evening, Aug. 11, at the Exmoor Country club promises to be as gay as on any occasion of the season when the fashionable world has danced, especially as the ball will be held in the heart of the north shore summer residence, just near both Fort Sheridan and the naval training station at Great Lakes. From these two stations, of course, will come the guests for whom the ball is really to be given.

Announcements yesterday were made of the names of those to be in charge of the party. Mrs. W. A. Alexander, wife of one of the former presidents of the club, will be chairman of the reception committee. Allen M. Clements is chairman of the general committee and S. E. Andrew, vice chairman. Chairmen of other committees are: J. Lawrence Martin, D. F. Kelly, and Robert J. Clark. F. Marion White, president of the club, is active in arrangements for the ball, the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross and the Naval Relief Fund.

The luncheon benefit tea party which had been postponed along Sheridan road to the summer woman of Winnetka will be given tomorrow at the point on the road where the drive runs down to the water's edge. The usual cold soft drinks will be served with home made dainties. His proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Miss Harriet Houghaling is in general charge.

Miss Helen S. Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Close of 5825 Greenwood avenue, will be married on Tuesday to George Harvey DuBois of Weston, O. Miss Close is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and Mr. DuBois is the son of the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of 25 Street place have taken a house at Manchester, Mass., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weddeweld Morris, the latter formerly Miss Josephine Harrison Rogers, have returned from their honeymoon in Europe and are now back at their home at the Lake Shore Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harris, the young couple are entertaining the members of their wedding party over the week end at Lake Geneva. They will leave for the west some time in August and will be at home in Los Angeles after Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Soper and family of 5825 Greenwood avenue are at their summer home in the Adirondack mountains. They will return to the city Oct. 2.

There will be a dance this evening at the Geneva Country club, at which members from Fort Sheridan and Lake Park, with their friends, will be heartily welcomed.

A regular Saturday evening dinner will be held this evening at the Geneva Country club, with many of the summer colony giving dinners. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. de Windt of Winnetka will give a dance this evening for the Winnetka members of the Y. M. C. A. The dinner will be at the Lake Shore Club. The annual outdoor dinner will be held Saturday at Michigan City. The party will take the steamship Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joseph are in Atlantic City, N. J., for a vacation trip.

The Red Cross auxiliary, which is under the direction of Mrs. William Duff Davis, and the Red Cross committee of the D. A. R. will meet in the D. A. R. assembly room, Fine Arts building, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

\* \* \*

**MARRIAGES**

Miss Anna Reynolds, daughter of Mr. John Reynolds of 1414 Farwell street, will be married this afternoon at St. Paul's church in Edgewater to G. Kirk, a member of the engineers' corps. Miss Reynolds had planned to tell her wedding a surprise to her friends, but the secret was discovered and invitations were sent out yesterday to many friends.

An announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Catherine Garretson, Craft, daughter of John G. Craft of 5120 Kimball avenue, and Hyland Anson Wolcott of Indianapolis, Ind. Following the ceremony, which will be performed at the home of the bride's father, there was a wedding reception for seventy guests. The couple will live in Chicago after Sept. 1.

Mr. L. L. Wadsworth of Ridgefield Park, N. J., announces the marriage of his daughter, Lucy Rossell, to Julius Oliver Black of Chicago.

\* \* \*

**NOTES OF THE CLUBS**

The Chicago Political Equality League, one of the first clubs or societies in the country organized by the woman's committee of the national council of defense for the purpose of enlisting women for war work, has filed its registration cards have been sent from Washington to the Political Equality League headquarters in the Stevens building, where on Monday, July 30, five registrars appointed by the Political Equality League will superintend registration.

**TRIANGLE**  
A PLAYS AND  
TRIANGLE DAYS  
THE FOLLOWING THEATERS/TODAY

EDWARD L. COOPER  
"The Scarlet Rib,"  
Metropolitan, 5th and Michigan Blvd.  
JOHN LINCOLN AV.  
EDWARD BENNETT "The Mystery Master,"  
South Shore, 5th and Stony Island Av.  
LOUIS GILBERT "A Strange  
Adventure," Broadway and Belmont Av.  
WILLIAM DEMOND "Time Locks and  
Diamonds," 311 W. Division St.  
CHARLES CHAPLIN "The Tramp,"  
Metropolitan, 444 Grand Blvd.



Miss Helen S. Close  
5825 GREENWOOD

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Col. Nicholson  
Onwentsia Host

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Mr. and Mrs. James P. Soper and family of 5825 Greenwood avenue are at their summer home in the Adirondack mountains. They will return to the city Oct. 2.

There were about fifty guests, among them Mrs. Fenlow Nicholson, Mrs. E. F. Carr, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. Ogden Amput, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hobart Chapman-Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Tuttie, Mrs. Letitia Chapman, Col. and Mrs. McGrade, Capt. and Mrs. McCauley, Gen. and Mrs. Harden, Capt. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, Capt. and Mrs. Book, Capt. and Mrs. Kallen, Mrs. Charles Pike, Mrs. Alper, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. E. L. Pollock, George McKnock, Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Moffet, Mrs. Charles King, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis.

Motors waited to carry every one to the parade ground and military prompts landed all at Fort Sheridan by 8 o'clock.

Col. and Mrs. Nicholson are in receipt of a cable from their daughter, Mrs. Henry Crane, announcing her safe arrival in France.

On Sunday Mrs. Samuel Chase, Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. George McLaughlin, and Mrs. Chase's little daughter, Janet, leave for a week's visit with Mrs. Clarke in her camp in Canada.

\* \* \*

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burton Bliss of the Edgewater Beach hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Margaret to William Michael Lewis, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Lee, Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gambrell of 815 Buena avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sammons, to Stanley Benning Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Adams of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. North of Alpena, Mich., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Dr. Robert Hurd Willard. Dr. Willard is head of the department of analytical chemistry at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Battersby announce the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Arthur H. Frost of Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Custer of Ravenswood announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise Allen, to Alfred William Hostier of Austin.

\* \* \*

**METRO PICTURES**  
AT THE BEST THEATRES  
TODAY

HAROLD LOCKWOOD "The Hidden  
Orchid," 10 S. State St.  
METROPOLITAN "St. and Grand Blvd."  
MARSHALL ALFALFERO "Foggy, the  
Wife of the West," 350 W. Madison St.  
VIOLET DANA "Aladdin's Other Lamp,"  
Madison and Lincoln.

ETHEL BARRYMORE "The Greatest  
Power," 10 S. State St.  
MILDRED MILBURN and Crawford Av.  
Garfield—312 Harvard Av.  
Harvard—312 Harvard Av.

**MUTUAL  
BIG  
PICTURES  
ONLY**  
AT THESE THEATRES TODAY  
EARL MILLER "Annie for Sale"  
BETH BROWN "The Frame-up,"  
EAGLE—324 S. Morgan St.  
CRANE "Upright,"  
Elba—10 S. Indiana Av.  
DEAN "The Mystery of the  
House," 1812 W. Chicago Av.  
CRANE "The Painted Lad,"  
Kimball—Broadway and Belmont Av.  
JACKIE SAUNDERS "Baby Be Good,"  
Metropolitan—10 W. Madison St.  
CHARLES CHAPLIN "The Tramp,"  
Metropolitan—444 Grand Blvd.

### Women Pause in War Work to Watch Draft

It was a rather quiet day yesterday for the women of Chicago who have been so actively engaged in various forms of patriotic work. They seemed to have stopped their own work for a day to watch, as every one else was doing, the drafting of the great American citizen army and to see what some were chosen and what others.

At least that was the explanation given at the Red Cross shop at 200 Madison street, which was almost deserted of its usual corps of busy workers. "It's been the quietest day we've ever had here," agreed the two or three who remained to attend to the last of the day's work.

At the Chicago Women's club there were not so many women as usual present, and very few appeared at the women's City club and at the headquarters of the woman's committee of the council of national defense.

At the latter office, however, Mrs. Dunlap Smith, head of the department of home charities, announced that her department was "looking up," considerably since the publication of the appeal for trained social workers, which appeared in the Tribune Friday July 10 in the shape of an open letter from Miss Mary Wells of the publicity department. Mrs. Smith stated that dozens of women throughout the country had written to her office and asked what they could do to help.

The important demands of the majority of the infantile charities, in connection with the cooking lesson for foreign mothers, given under the auspices of the woman's committee in the public schools. At the lesson given at the Jenner school 100 babies of assorted sizes almost caused a riot, so instant were they in their demands for attention. Through the home charities department of the committee it was announced yesterday that a visiting nurse will be on hand at each of the schools to teach the young mothers how to take care of the babies, prepare their bottles and feed them. The nurses also said that any babies with contagious or infectious diseases are taken where they can be properly cared for. The volunteers, many of whom are club women, come for two hours the length of the class.

Mrs. W. F. Dummer and Mrs. W. H. Winslow, who have been the most faithful workers for the cause of the penny

### NEWS OF THE STAGE

TONIGHT'S opera in Ravinia Park will be "Martha," with the cast which took part in the first performances on the 18th instant—Miss Mason and Ingram and the Meers, Harrold and Scott. Mr. Page will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in a concert of "French" music.

Charles W. Clark's schedule of songs for the summer will begin with the two-day-in-the-week series, to be made up of the previous "No. 1 Program," the Fisher arrangement of "Deep River," "Home Sweet Home," "Recompence," Valentine's aria from "Faust," "Housch's Morning Prayer," and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes!"

Harry Leader is to return to Chicago for a tour of the United States.

Walter Whitman is to return to Frank Eckhardt's post at the Auditorium. In "The Player," the famous comedy for the stage of the midsummer season, he will play the rôle of the "old man" in "The Player."

WILLIAM H. DANIELS, 21 years old, of Winona, Minn., will be in town Saturday evening to appear in "The Girl in the Moonlight," a new musical comedy.

ANNA NICHOLS, originator of the community settlement in Chicago, and her workers, with Jane Addams, will be in the Auditorium Saturday evening to appear in "The Player."

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## GOOD ADVANCE IN CORN; OATS ARE SHARPLY HIGHER

**Strength in Cash Market  
Is Factor; Shorts Cover  
on Liberal Scale.**

### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

July closed:	
Friday, July 20	\$2.55
Thursday, July 19	2.40
Net gain for the day	.15
Friday, July 21, 1916	1.14%
September closed:	
Friday, July 20	2.12
Thursday, July 19	2.10
Net gain for the day	.08
Friday, July 21, 1916	1.15%
Clearances:	
Friday, July 20	43,000
Friday, July 21, 1916	534,000
Comparative range, calendar month— Sept. 1916—July 20, 1917	
High...Low	
1916...\$1.82 .95% 1916...\$1.57% 1.02%	
1916...1.45% 1.00 1916...1.31% 91%	
1916...1.22 .75% 1916...1.21 .76%	
1916....95% .84 1916...1.39% 84%	

The market for corn futures was a choppy affair yesterday, but showed a strong upturn and finished around record levels for the year. The September delivery was up 29¢/c. per bushel, while the new crop deliveries were up 29¢/c. per bushel. The export trade in both corn and oats is quiet, but the other hand supplies are so small of both grains that the domestic requirements are sufficient to keep prices on the up grade.

With the stock of old oats practically exhausted, the July oats market appears to have reached its peak. It closed yesterday with local bulls holding along the advance. While the oats harvest has started in some sections, there appears to be little prospect that any important quantity of oats will be received in time for delivery. Cash oats yesterday sold at \$1.93/c. per bushel.

Cash corn was quoted 19¢/c. higher, with sales of choice, while at \$2.12. Local shipping sales were 10,000 bu. Corn prices at southwestern markets were sharply higher. Local dealers sent out bids of \$2.00 to the country, shipment within five days. Primary receipts were 360,000 bu., against \$220,000 but a year ago. Bradstreet's makes week's clearances \$46,000 bu. against 1,225,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments were 36,000 bu., against 2,880,000 bu. a year ago.

**Sharp Bulge in July Oats.**

Oats were sharply higher and the market extremely active. July was the feature and scored a net advance of 5¢/c. 95¢/c under urgent short covering and top loss buying. The deferred futures were affected and closed 24¢/c. higher. There was general commission house buying of the latter, also free covering by some of the larger local shorts. Reports that the crop is off setting in our northwest and east are causing a lot of moisture were a factor in the advance. Shorts in July oats are getting anxious over the strength in cash oats, moderate receipts, and delayed movement of the new crop.

Cash oats were 20¢/c. higher, with local shipping sales reported at \$3.00 but demand came mostly from the smaller shippers and the big elevator people were out of the market entirely. Clearance from the market totalled 240,000 bu., compared with \$10,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 314,000 bu. against 1,300,000 bu. a year ago.

**Wheat in Further Advance.**

Wheat made a further advance, finishing \$210/c. higher. Shorts were buying and found offerings limited. Bids on cash wheat to arrive were advanced and now are on an even basis with the new. September wheat is still without good gains and in some sections the crop is reported to be suffering from lack of moisture. Temperatures in the spring wheat area were materially higher. Some improvement in flour trade is reported and milling demand for wheat is better. Primary receipts were \$30,000 bu. against \$1,646,000 bu. a year ago. Bradstreet's makes week's clearances \$1,000,000 bu. against 4,228,000 bu., against \$881,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 497,000 bu. with 1,654,000 bu. a year ago.

**Eye Dull and Easy.**

Eye was easy. Cash No. 2 old sold at \$2.10 and sample grade at \$2.03. Receipts were 1 car. Barley ruled firm. Malting ranged from \$1.85 to \$1.00 and sold at \$1.40/c. 140%. Feed and mixing ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.40, and sold at \$1.30/c. 140%. Small lots ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.20, and sold at \$0.80/c. Receipts were 17 cars. Twenty-five cent was drawn September and at 14.50. October was drawn September and at 14.50. November was drawn September and at 14.50. December was drawn September and at 14.50. Cash lots quoted at 49.50. Clover seed quoted with spot prime \$1.40 and cash lots nominally \$12.00/c. 17.80.

Flaxseed closed unchanged, with cash lots quoted at \$1.00/c. 8.00. Duluth closed 10¢ higher to 14.50. Minneapolis steady, and Winnipeg 10¢ lower to 16 higher. **AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo.: July 20—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 2 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 3 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 4 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 5 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 6 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 7 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 8 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 9 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 10 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 11 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 12 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 13 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 14 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 15 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 16 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 17 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 18 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 19 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 20 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 21 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 22 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 23 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 24 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 25 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 26 hard, \$2.70/c.; No. 27 all nominal. DURUM—On track: No. 1, \$2.40; No. 2, \$2.50. Futures: July, \$2.40; August, \$2.50; September, \$2.50; October, \$2.50; November, \$2.50; December, \$2.50. CORN—July, \$2.60; September, \$2.60; December, \$2.60. OATS—Cash: Standard, \$1.85%; No. 2 white, \$1.85%; No. 3 white, \$1.85%; No. 4 white, \$1.85%; No. 5 white, \$1.85%; No. 6 white, \$1.85%; No. 7 white, \$1.85%; No. 8 white, \$1.85%; No. 9 white, \$1.85%; No. 10 white, \$1.85%; No. 11 white, \$1.85%; No. 12 white, \$1.85%; No. 13 white, \$1.85%; No. 14 white, \$1.85%; No. 15 white, \$1.85%; No. 16 white, \$1.85%; No. 17 white, \$1.85%; No. 18 white, \$1.85%; No. 19 white, \$1.85%; No. 20 white, \$1.85%; No. 21 white, \$1.85%; No. 22 white, \$1.85%; No. 23 white, \$1.85%; No. 24 white, \$1.85%; No. 25 white, \$1.85%; No. 26 white, \$1.85%; No. 27 all nominal. HAY—Unchanged. FEEDS—WHEAT—Cash: \$1.40; September, \$1.40; October, \$1.40; November, \$1.40; December, \$1.40. CLOVER—Cash: \$1.40; September, \$1.40; October, \$1.40; November, \$1.40; December, \$1.40. BARLEY—Cash: \$1.40; September, \$1.40; October, \$1.40; November, \$1.40; December, \$1.40. 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## WALL ST. SEES SOME GOOD IN PRICE FIXING

**Big Interests Believe It  
Will Stabilize the  
Market.**

The other side of the argument about price fixing is being advanced. According to one eastern authority, Wall street is coming around to the view that arbitrary price fixing on commodities which have advanced from 100 to 1,000 per cent above pre-war level will not prove to be such a bad thing.

It is asserted there are "big" men in the financial district who, while still opposed to the principle of price fixing, see its advantages in the Wilson program. They profess to regard as a bullish argument this policy and believe it will be a stabilizer in the fluctuation of the securities market.

The argument continues: "The current peace scare was another reminder of what might happen if real peace were suddenly at hand. It is concluded that proof of a world's peace would temporarily demoralize domestic business in the United States. The wholesaler would not buy from the manufacturer until he was satisfied as to the trend of prices of raw materials. The retailer would not place orders with the wholesaler at prices pending the readjustment. Business, it is argued, would be at a standstill."

**Would Neutralize Peace Effects.**

"An arbitrary price fixing policy put into practice before peace was at hand would tend to neutralize the effects of peace. By fixing prices now below the war avales there would be less chance for a radical setback in prices later when peace was at hand. The following will illustrate this point:

"The cost of making a certain steel product, say, is \$50 a ton, and the war price for that product is \$50 a ton. This leaves a margin of \$40 for the manufacturer. It is this \$40 which would serve as a dangerous factor in the business readjustment following announcement of peace. There would have to be an adjustment between the high price and the cost of production.

**Som Assumptions.**

"Now assume that an arbitrary price fixing committee should determine that the cost of \$50 a ton had to be held to \$50, thus leaving a margin of only \$25 between market price and cost of production.

Assume also that the price fixing committee should rule that the price of \$50 should hold firm until a certain date, say Jan. 1, 1918, and permit the placing of contracts up to Jan. 1, 1918, even if peace should come before that time.

"It is no secret that many New York bankers still believe that peace is near at hand. They admit that the time is not division in the German government, they prefer to see that coming as a consequence of the split among the German people. They say a disunited people cannot hope to keep an army working harmoniously."

**Think \$30,000,000 Too Much.**

Chicago bankers understand that Secretary McAdoo has in mind at this time issuance of \$30,000,000 bonds some time in October.

This impression of the administration's plans is due to the meeting in New York of governors of a number of federal reserve banks.

Local bankers, which includes members of the clearing house committee, do not believe that a \$3,000,000 issue in one lump is steady. It might or might not be subscribed for, but otherwise it would tend to a considerable disturbance in the money market.

Local bankers, the local banking friends, say that \$1,000,000 at a time is sufficient.

**Chicago Securities.**

On the local stock exchange prices were irregular with a tendency toward steadiness. Swift & Co., Peoples Gas, series 2 certificates, were traded in on a narrow range.

**Money and Exchange.**

Money rates in Chicago steady at 5.05 per cent on collateral, 4.45 per cent on commercial paper, 5.05 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, 10c discount. Chicago bank clearings, 5.05-5.10.

**AJAX RECORD  
BUSINESS NOT  
RESULT OF WAR**

In his letter to stockholders of the Ajax Rubber Company dated July 15 Horace De Liser, chairman of the board of directors, says of the increase of 50 per cent in sales compared with last year:

"It may interest you to know that this increase has not been occasioned by war conditions, since we have taken no loans, nor have we bid for any, from either our home or foreign governments. At no time during this year have our factory facilities been equal to the demand for the company's products and on June 30 we were behind in orders of over \$1,000,000 and cashed and shipped \$1,000,000."

**RAILROAD EARNINGS**

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.**

Second week July... \$1,879,263 \$167,000

From Jan. 1... 32,367,800 \$3,535,661

**BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH.**

Second week July... \$3,371,706 \$6,436,256

From Jan. 1... 7,415,583 788,000

**DIVIDENDS DECLARED**

Stock rate, etc. Parable. Of rec'd. % ex. 2d rec'd. 1st July 21

Babcock & Wilcox, 1 spec. July 28 July 29

Pittsburgh Co., 60. Dividend 20 Sept. 5

500,000.

Lake Shore & Michigan, 5.4. Dividend 20 Sept. 5

Show Minn. 1%. Div. 1st July 20

C. W. Wil. & F. Com. 1st July 20

\$120,000. Dividend 1% Aug. 15 July 20

Standard Warms 1%. Div. Aug. 15 July 20

**RAILROAD EARNINGS**

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES.**

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.

January... 24.61 24.65 23.65 24.14 23.87

March... 24.55 23.20 22.64 24.97 24.33

May... 23.70 24.55 23.67 24.10 23.20

July... 24.40 24.40 24.40 24.40 24.67

October... 24.40 25.72 24.67 24.60 24.65

December... 24.50 25.13 24.87 24.80 24.65

**LATE PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM.**

NEW YORK, July 20.—The New York Stock exchange has admitted to list Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., \$100,000,000 preferred 7 per cent cumulative.

Stocks of about 26 per cent, equal to nearly 10 per cent on the current selling price of the shares.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

**ANNOUNCEMENT** comes from Washington that within the last ten days more than 10,000,000 gallons of whisky have been withdrawn from bonded warehouses. This is a rare never before equaled. Withdrawals have been almost exclusively in Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Cincinnati, and Peoria.

The Electric Bond and Share company has underwritten the securities to be issued in connection with the purchases by the Lehigh Navigation Electric company of the electric power company of eastern Pennsylvania. The Lehigh Navigation Electric company and the Lehigh Valley Transit company and the Northern Central company properties will be taken over by a new company to be called the Lehigh Power Securities corporation.

A statement has been issued from the New York custom house showing that imports received in that district in June amounted to \$114,900,224, compared with \$115,850,750 in May, and a considerable increase in June.

It is reported that there is a greater volume of corporation financing in process of negotiation than in many months. Despite rumors of an early flotation of another installment of the government loan, New York bankers have satisfied themselves there is nothing to be apprehended from that quarter for the present.

The annual report of the International Mercantile Marine company will be issued within a few days. The final figures of profit if it is expected will show more than \$50 a share net.

In the first eleven months of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, exports of mineral oil from the United States amounted to nearly 2,500,000,000 gallons. For the eleven months ended May 30, 1917, exports of crude oil were 184,255,407 gallons, compared with 147,725,102 for the corresponding period in 1916. Illuminating oils totalled 786,715,995, compared with 767,945,713 in 1916.

Compared with 1915 exports of naphtha and gasoline oils increased 67 per cent while gas and fuel oils increased in volume 52.6 per cent.

According to Boston advices there have been recent rumors that the American Sugar Refining company would later in the year pay an extra dividend on its \$45,000,000 common stock. It is declared that while there can be no question about the ability of the company to distribute an extra, reasonable doubt exists that it will be done. It is thought that instead of giving common stockholders an extra distribution it will be the policy of the management to use the resources and auxiliary lines of business promoting greater stability of net earnings than sugar refining.

**CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

Not. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

Booth P. pfld. 51 81 76 76 76

C K Ry. pfld. 50 14 14 14 14

Guday 100 1282 1182 1182 118%

Conn. Ed. 8 1232 1232 1232

Hart A. & M. 150 70 70 70 70

Hartman Corp. 50 58% 58% 58% 58%

M. Ward pfld. 20 110 116 116 116

Nat Gasoline 140 130 130 130

Pub Serv pfld. 5 974 974 974 974

People's Gas. 28 76% 76% 76% 76%

Quinn Gas pfld. 100% 100% 100% 100%

Rich. & Co. 100 100 100 100

Swift & Co. 50 64 64 64 64

Sw. & Co. 100 100 100 100

Do Rights 181 174 174 174

Wilson pfld. 40 104 104 104

BONDS.

Not. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.

33,000 C Rys. B. pfld. 65 65 65 65

6,000 Wilson pfld. 100 100 100 100

1,000 Wilson pfld. 100 100 100 100

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

BM Asked. Bid Asked.

Am Ship. 84 85 Do pfld. 105 12

M. W. G. 94 94 Do pfld. 105 12

Pub Serv. 94 94 Do pfld. 105 12

Int'l Consol. 100 94 94 94

Int'l Corp. 100 94 94 94











SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

# FIRST MEN DRAWN FOR WAR SERVICE

## ROLL OF HONOR--FROM EARLIER NUMBERS--FOR CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY

**L**ISTS of men first drawn in Chicago and Cook county yesterday for examination for the first national army are presented on this and subsequent pages of this section of *The Tribune*.

This list is not complete, but registered men whose names do not appear herewith, knowing their own numbers, may consult the order in which numbers are drawn, as published elsewhere in *The Tribune*, and thus learn approximately their liability to the call.

Ten thousand five hundred serial numbers in all were drawn, covering all the registered 10,000,000 men in the country. Each of the 10,500 numbers is applicable to each of the exemption districts up to the limit of numbered men in the district—a variable number. No Chicago district has that many, so numbers in the 9,000 and 10,000 range will affect no one here.

The number of men actually to be taken from a district for the first examination is twice the number that ultimately will serve in the first army. This gives leeway for exemptions for the various causes.

The exact line of inclusion is not definitely known until the adjutant general in Springfield announces the precise quota of each district. It is believed certain that all of the subjoined names will be called. Some names carrying numbers further down in the draft may finally be required to fill out the first quota. This will be determined when the exemption boards get their quotas officially from Springfield.

As printed herewith, the names are grouped not by districts but by numbers in the order drawn, thus showing the order of their liability. There are ninety-five districts in Chicago and Cook county.

The order of grouping shows the order in which the earlier numbers came out in the great lottery. It is estimated that the first 1,200 numbers called will furnish approximately Cook county's quota, unless exemptions are more numerous than expected, in which case there will be a call for a second list of numbers next in order of the drawing.

The lists follow as far as compiled—the numbers which serve as captions being the serial numbers drawn—in the order of their drawing.

**The black type numbers** heading the lists are the draft numbers drawn and, as far as possible, in the order in which they were drawn.

### No. 258.

Ashburnham, Paul . . . . . 2118 Bertonev.  
Anderson, John G. . . . . . 4600 . . . . .  
Birrell, Ronie . . . . . 3719 Wabash-av.  
Brauch, E. F. 190 Ashland-av., River Fer.  
Brey, Joseph . . . . . Blue Island, IL  
Cohen, Emanuel . . . . . 1802 Oldendorf-  
Ergen, Peter . . . . . 6149 Aberdeen-  
Gimpel, Thomas . . . . . 369 W. Central Park-  
Kaufman, Charles . . . . . 1840 W. Madison-  
Kaufman, Oscar . . . . . 5001 Blackstone-  
Kaufman, Anton . . . . . 1912 W. 31st-p.  
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Kaufman, Anton . . . . . 1912 W. 31st-p.  
Kaufman, George . . . . . 4767 Foster-  
Kaufman, George . . . . . 4600 . . . . .  
Kaufman, William . . . . . 6015 Prairie-  
Ergen, Peter . . . . . 6149 Aberdeen-  
Gimpel, Thomas . . . . . 369 W. Central Park-  
Kaufman, Charles . . . . . 1840 W. Madison-  
Kaufman, Oscar . . . . . 5001 Blackstone-  
Kaufman, Anton . . . . . 1912 W. 31st-p.  
Kaufman, George . . . . . 4767 Foster-  
Kaufman, George . . . . . 4600 . . . . .  
Kaufman, William . . . . . 6015 Prairie-  
Ergen, Peter . . . . . 6149 Aberdeen-  
Gimpel, Thomas . . . . . 369 W. Central Park-  
Kaufman, Charles . . . . . 1840 W. Madison-  
Kaufman, Oscar . . . . . 5001 Blackstone-  
Kaufman, Anton . . . . . 1912 W. 31st-p.  
Kaufman, George . . . . . 4767 Foster-  
Kaufman, George . . . . . 4600 . . . . .  
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Ergen, Peter . . . . . 6149 Aberdeen-  
Gimpel, Thomas . . . . . 369 W. Central Park-  
Kaufman, Charles . . . . . 1840 W. Madison-  
Kaufman, Oscar . . . . . 5001 Blackstone-  
Kaufman, Anton . . . . . 1912 W. 31st-p.  
Kaufman, George . . . . . 4767 Foster-  
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# CHICAGO'S ROLL OF HONOR IN THE FIRST DRAFT FOR THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY

No. 1455 (Continued).

**YOUR LIABILITY FOR DRAFT HANGS ON THE ORDER IN WHICH YOUR NUMBER IS DRAWN**

Order of drawing.	Number drawn.																										
1. 235	72.	236.	896	143.	2746	214.	1984	206.	1066	357.	1454	500.	5220	871.	1066	642.	7099	714.	4823	785.	3219	831.	1066	570.	2319	821.	
2. 2522	73.	4539	144.	5110	215.	1028	237.	924	359.	487	421.	9042	502.	4417	872.	8874	641.	1076	542.	2321	660.	9354	930.	1066	523.	2321	660.
3. 9612	74.	2494	216.	5146	337.	3529	285.	924	359.	3744	412.	9974	502.	7489	574.	19987	645.	5007	712.	2864	785.	819	858.	1066	566.	6149	622.
4. 4532	75.	6483	146.	5150	337.	10218	147.	8812	215.	6532	269.	9057	418.	7205	504.	1441	575.	3620	646.	5007	712.	9354	861.	1066	566.	2321	660.
5. 10218	76.	4107	147.	2495	215.	1495	219.	6532	269.	5447	362.	8802	424.	739	505.	4968	576.	280	647.	2013	790.	381	862.	1066	566.	1470	533.
6. 418.	77.	2608	148.	5149	216.	2482	216.	791	293.	8823	243.	1282	424.	1551	506.	117	577.	9339	641.	5007	712.	3930	791.	2413	663.	1470	533.
7. 2482	78.	5099	149.	2495	217.	10034	222.	3690	435.	5001	362.	3607	444.	2338	578.	9962	645.	3589	720.	781	864.	1066	566.	1470	533.		
8. 5099	79.	5769	150.	2495	218.	4647	294.	2453	345.	5583	426.	1223	437.	2024	568.	8823	579.	2359	579.	9962	645.	3589	720.	1470	533.		
9. 5769	80.	2496	151.	2495	219.	4644	295.	4599	346.	5583	426.	1223	437.	2024	568.	8823	579.	2359	579.	9962	645.	3589	720.	1470	533.		
10. 2496	81.	2300	152.	2495	220.	4644	296.	4599	347.	5583	426.	1223	437.	2024	568.	8823	579.	2359	579.	9962	645.	3589	720.	1470	533.		
11. 2496	82.	3012	153.	2495	221.	4647	297.	4599	348.	5583	426.	1223	437.	2024	568.	8823	579.	2359	579.	9962	645.	3589	720.	1470	533.		
12. 2496	83.	6132	154.	2495	222.	4189	298.	5261	349.	5417	501.	2066	572.	3273	545.	5245	715.	2783	566.	7113	931.	1066	566.	1470	533.		
13. 2496	84.	6099	155.	2495	223.	5226	299.	5261	350.	5417	502.	2066	572.	3273	545.	5245	715.	2783	566.	7113	931.	1066	566.	1470	533.		
14. 6099	85.	3505	156.	2495	224.	5226	300.	5261	351.	5417	503.	2066	572.	3273	545.	5245	715.	2783	566.	7113	931.	1066	566.	1470	533.		
15. 6099	86.	1117	157.	2495	225.	5226	301.	5261	352.	5417	504.	2066	572.	3273	545.	5245	715.	2783	566.	7113	931.	1066	566.	1470	533.		
16. 1117	87.	7183	158.	2495	226.	5226	302.	5261	353.	5417	505.	2066	572.	3273	545.	5245	715.	2783	566.	7113	931.	1066	566.	1470	533.		
17. 1117	88.	1572	159.	2495	227.	5226	303.	5261	354.	5417	506.	2066	572.	3273	545.	5245	715.	2783	566.	7113	931.	1066	566.	1470	533.		
18. 5977	89.	3897	160.	9149	228.	5249	304.	10174	355.	4819	446.	1146	517.	2900	588.	1847	660.	6498	731.	1284	874.	9916	946.	1066	566.	1470	533.
19. 5977	90.	1594	161.	2495	229.	5249	305.	10174	356.	4819	447.	3619	518.	6556	589.	2730	661.	2124	732.	1906	884.	8433	947.	1066	566.	1470	533.
20. 1594	91.	4614	162.	2495	230.	5249	306.	10174	357.	4819	448.	1103	519.	6495	590.	972	672.	10229	885.	2295	946.	6460	649.	1066	566.	1470	533.
21. 1594	92.	1745	163.	2495	231.	5249	307.	10174	358.	4819	449.	1478	518.	5323	591.	985	673.	2077	885.	3075	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
22. 1594	93.	922	164.	2495	232.	5249	308.	10174	359.	4819	450.	8409	521.	5070	592.	2078	674.	10230	886.	2007	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
23. 1594	94.	1078	165.	2495	233.	5249	309.	10174	360.	4819	451.	10223	512.	370	593.	2079	675.	10395	887.	2008	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
24. 1594	95.	4142	166.	9316	234.	5249	310.	10174	361.	4819	452.	8409	522.	5070	594.	2080	676.	10396	888.	2009	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
25. 1594	96.	4082	167.	1024	235.	5249	311.	10174	362.	4819	453.	8409	523.	5070	595.	2081	677.	10397	889.	2010	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
26. 1594	97.	10423	168.	7225	236.	5249	312.	10174	363.	4819	454.	8409	524.	5070	596.	2082	678.	10398	890.	2011	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
27. 1594	98.	9018	169.	8159	237.	5249	313.	10174	364.	4819	455.	8409	525.	5070	597.	2083	679.	10399	891.	2012	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
28. 1594	99.	6281	170.	785	238.	5249	314.	10174	365.	4819	456.	8409	526.	5070	598.	2084	680.	10402	892.	2013	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
29. 1594	100.	6123	171.	8151	239.	5249	315.	10174	366.	4819	457.	8409	527.	5070	599.	2085	681.	10403	893.	2014	946.	1016	972.	1066	566.	1470	533.
30. 15																											



## CHICAGO'S ROLL OF HONOR IN THE FIRST DRAFT FOR THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY

CHIC

No. 275 (Continued).

Hoerner, Albert	4338 Champlain-av.
Hurford, Roy W.	6347 Yale-av.
Huskens, Max	3912 Grandview-av.
John, John	1824 N. Ashland-av.
Johson, Eddie	1837 E. Randolph, Chgo. Hts.
Kelso, Francis J.	636 E. Koven-ct.
Kivinen, David C.	10129 Ave. L.
Kirk, Elmer	1826 N. Western-av.
Kittel, John	10561 Edsbrook-av.
Kline, Geo. Carter	11735 Ferry-av.
Klifka, Frank John	1750 W. Madison-av.
Kura, John Joseph	3116 N. Racine-av.
Ladd, George	No address furnished
Lee, Fredric	1405 N. Tripp-av.
Lind, William Elmer	7629 S. Peoria-av.
Lindquist, William	1269 Blue Island-av.
MacCracken, William	5333 University-av.
Mandl, Joe	1629 W. Superior-av.
McDonald, Harry Louis	1082 Fullerton-av.
McKenna, Jessie Thos.	834 Savoyard-av.
Meyer, Leslie J.	1000 N. Dearborn-av.
Miller, Geo. Howard	6142 Hawthorne-av.
Musser, Walter Otto	611 Monroe-av.
Nadich, Joseph	1826 W. 11th-st.
Nash, Frank F.	1191 Washington-av.
Neal, Francis Carlton	Evanston, Ill.
O'Brien, Terrence	4053 Filmore-av.
Parker, Clarence	5118 State-av.
Pekarsky, Joseph	2017 S. 64th-av.
Pewitt, Edward	2125 47th-av.
Pohl, Nello	507 N. California-av.
Reed, Jim	No name in Chicago or Cook county.
Smith, Ernest Anton	900 Madison-av.
Sullivan, James Walter	3251 Carroll-av.
Taylor, Fred	4062 S. State-av.
Wade, Sylvester	10462 S. State-av.
White, Eddie	1826 W. 47th-st.
Wulf, Ferdinand Henry	1715 W. Marquette-av.
Zemanski, Constantia	Lyndale-av.
Zemanski, Ethel	1826 W. 11th-st.
Zemanski, Frank	6028 N. Oakley-av.
Zinger, Julius	5028 S. Fifth-av.
Zinger, Julian	2306 Blue Island-av.
Zinn, Ernest	1382 W. Madison-av.
Zindrich, Albert E.	18749 Indiana-av.
Zinck, Frank	3121 Flora-av.
Zitelli, Tony	5026 Green Bay-av.
Zukowski, George	3001 S. Halsted-av.
Zukowski, Theodore	3038 Lyndale-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	5119 S. Tremont-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	1045 Federal-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	117 Robert H.
Zwirko, Rudolf	2108 Churchhill-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	2208 W. 11th-st.
Zwirko, Rudolf	2629 Sheffield-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	2706 Birchwood-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3446 Monroe-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3524 Northgate-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3613 N. Albermarle-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3619 S. Tremont-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3701 W. 11th-st.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3702 Rhodes-av.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3703 W. 11th-st.
Zwirko, Rudolf	3704 W. 11th-st.
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